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NO. 24

Eli Judd Passes Away at Milwaukee

Early Antioch Settler Well Known Among Older Generation

Eli E. Judd, well-known among the older generation of Antioch and vicinity, passed away on Sunday morning, February 10th, at the hospital at the National Old Soldiers' home at Milwaukee, Wis., at which home he had spent the past seven years.

Eli E. Judd was the son of Artemas W. and Hannah Halliday Judd, and was born in Brockville, Ontario, Canada, in 1833, and when at a very small age came to live on a farm on the boundary line of Illinois and Wisconsin, north of Antioch.

During the great California gold rush found Eli Judd, at the age of 19, in California. At the outbreak of the Civil war he joined a California regiment under which he served three years. He returned to Illinois and was made Sergeant in the Illinois 153 Volunteers for a period of one year.

In 1866 Eli E. Judd was united in marriage to Miss Clara Barnes of Antioch, who still survives to mourn his loss. To this couple were born four children, Mrs. Mary Hinds of Winnipeg, Canada, Mrs. Grace Barber of Kenosha, Mrs. Maude Woodard of Grand View, Wis., and Pitt P. Judd, deceased. Mr. Judd also leaves four grandchildren, Mrs. Ray Allen, Francis and Banks Barber and Hazel Cleary, all of Kenosha and one brother, Artemas Judd of Florida.

The funeral services were held on Monday afternoon at the Antioch Methodist church, and interment was at Hillside cemetery.

RAT AND MOUSE CATCHING CONTEST ON

Students of the Soils and Crops class of the local high school are pitted against the Farm Mechanics class in a deadly contest. The dead, however, are rats and mice and the casualties are counted by the number of tails that are brought in and deposited in a bottle of formaldehyde solution. The standing of the two teams is determined by units. A rat tail is a unit. Five mouse tails are the equivalent of one rat tail.

The contest has a greater purpose than one may at first surmise. Not only will the result satisfy the boys' curiosity, but it will be a great lesson to them. When they will consider that one rat may destroy five dollars worth of food in the course of one year, they will have the satisfaction of knowing that something has been done for the community.

MRS. RUDOLPH PASSES AWAY ON MONDAY

Mrs. Johanna Rudolph passed away at her home at Channel Lake, Monday, Feb. 11.

Mrs. Rudolph was 83 years old and had lived in the vicinity of Antioch for the past fifty-five years. She was born in Newgart, Germany, February 27, 1841. Four children survive to mourn her loss, Charles, Frank and Albert Rudolph and Mrs. Watson.

The funeral services were held at 1:30 o'clock at the Methodist church on Wednesday afternoon with Rev. Stanton in charge. Burial was in the Antioch Hillside cemetery.

GOVERNMENT EXHIBIT HERE

A panel exhibit on the eradication of the common barberry sent by the U. S. Department of Agriculture is in town. It is to be shown at the high school for several days and studied by the agricultural classes. Later it will be exhibited at some of the business places down town.

The common barberry is causing over \$400,000,000 damage each five years by spreading the rust of the small grains. Its eradication is one of the largest undertakings by the government.

Aside from That
Author—Have you read my new book?
Friend—Yes.
Author—What do you think of it?
Friend—Well, to be candid with you, I think the covers are too far apart.

20 Years Ago in Antioch

Thursday, February 11, 1904

Mrs. Myron Oleott of Wauconda was transacting business in Antioch Thursday.

Miss Irene Ames visited Saturday evening and Sunday with Miss Gertrude Miller. Miss Ames returned to her work in the city on Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Kuhaupt entertained a few friends at lunch Tuesday evening.

The Lakeside Rebekah Social club will meet with Mrs. C. B. Harrison Friday evening, February 12. All members are requested to be present.

Myron Oleott of Wauconda, having purchased the Strahan farm near Hokeory, is now moving to that place and expects to take possession about March first.

The Antioch Hillside Cemetery society will meet Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 17, at the home of Mrs. E. B. Williams. Business meeting at three o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Mrs. Nelson Pullen of Antioch spent Saturday with her daughter, Mrs. Drom.

Frank Edwards is laid up with a lame arm.

LIBERTYVILLE PLAYS HERE FEBRUARY 22

The basketball game scheduled between Antioch and Wauconda at the latter's school last Friday evening had to be postponed on account of the impassable roads, and will be played on Friday, Feb. 29.

Next Friday evening, Feb. 22, Libertyville high school will be the attraction at the Antioch high school. These two teams battled on practically even terms several weeks ago, when Antioch was nosed out by a margin of three points at the Libertyville gymnasium.

TWO GAMES FRIDAY NIGHT

Tomorrow night the Regner A. C. of Kenosha will play the Antioch A. C. at the high school. This game is a postponed affair from last Friday night. In the preliminary game the Boy Scouts will play the Boy Scouts of Palmdale.

LIVESTOCK SHOWS BENEFIT OF YEARS OF IMPROVEMENT

That the livestock industry of the United States has benefited by the many years of effort toward improvement was brought out recently in a statement made by Dr. John R. Mohler, chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture. He called attention to the fact that in this country nearly all the important breeds of livestock of all kinds are being grown and that many breeds have been developed here to a state nearer perfection than in any other country. In addition to growing the cattle, hogs, sheep, horses, goats, and poultry, American farmers grow all the feed needed and a surplus for export, a condition found in a few well-populated countries.

Among other things listed as contributing to the high standing of this large industry are cow-testing associations, which now number 627; bull associations, numbering 213; means for controlling or eradicating every important disease of farm animals; freedom from dangerous plagues which exist in many foreign countries; more than 33,000 herds of cattle officially declared free of tuberculosis; and more than 12,000 stock growers who have agreed to use nothing but purebred sires of all kinds of animals on their farms.

Dr. Mohler also called attention to our highly developed meat-inspection service, which is invariably recognized by all foreign countries and which has had much to do with the development of the meat industry in this country. He said that we have one-fourth of the world's dairy cattle, and although we have only one-sixteenth of the world's population we use practically all of the dairy products produced here.

Few of the problems of the world are as deep seated, he believes, as the industry is well protected and on a solid economical foundation.

A St. Valentine's Day We'll Never Forget



LEAVES HERE AFTER SHORT WEDDED LIFE

On Monday morning Mrs. Thomas Earl Somerville appeared before Justice Tarbell, asking for police protection and an injunction restraining her husband from interfering with the removal of her personal belongings from the Somerville home.

Mrs. Somerville claimed life was unbearable at the home and was going to live with her sister in Chicago.

Justice Tarbell granted the injunction and reported the matter to Deputy Sheriff Rosling, who accompanied Mrs. Somerville until her departure Monday evening.

Mrs. Somerville was formerly Miss Georgia Lotus Thomson of Chicago and was married to Thomas E. Somerville on October 7, 1923.

Oakland School

BERNICE HOBLER, Editor.

Mrs. Ernest G. Cox was home over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raschewski and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Schaffer Sunday.

Friday afternoon after the last recess we made valentines.

Menday Geldens began to cut ice at Hoblers at the Y. M. C. A. camp.

We had a very bad attendance on account of the weather.

To the Point

Hokus—Have you ever seen the way our efficiency expert sharpens a pencil with a razor blade?

Pokus—You bet. He applies shaving cream to the end of the pencil to get the best results.

Our Invitation

Present this clipping for admission at the Crystal Theatre, on Wednesday evening, Feb. 20th.

The Antioch News invites as its guests, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lasco to witness next Wednesday's presentation of "Slippery McGee."

Each Wednesday evening The Antioch News will present tickets to the names announced in the above space. Watch for your name to appear, then clip out the notice and present it at the Crystal Theatre. It will be your admission ticket. Read the announcement next week, as you probably may be next.

High School Notes

The bus has not gone to Grayslake since the storm on account of road conditions so the pupils come on the trains. It goes to Lake Villa however. The opera has been decided upon we will give "Miss Cherryblossom" on May 8-9.

Our civics books have come.

Miss Smith didn't get here till 11:00 o'clock Monday morning on account of the bus service.

Did you know—

That we have a live Ag. club.

That we have a live attach and stew club.

That we have forty persons who elected Latin.

That we now have a class in chemistry.

That we have a senior class president who gets things done.

That \$80 worth of lockers were purchased by the athletic club association to equip the new dressing room.

That the rooms excavated under the south side of the building were the cheapest rooms in the building. They are the store room, dressing room and shop.

That the girls have gym either once or twice a day.

We have back numbers of the Mentor magazine which the Book Binding class will bind.

A D. M. C. club has been organized among the girls at school. Apply to Elma Cannon for membership.

What happened to the sleight riding party last Friday night? All the guests were cheerfully gathered and waiting for the sleigh and hostess who failed to show up.

ALBERT E. JACK PROPERTY TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION

There will be an auction sale on the farm owned by Albert E. Jack, located 6 miles southeast of Antioch and one mile northwest of Millburn, on Friday, Feb. 15. Eight hundred bushels of barley and 26 tons of timothy hay, eight excellent horses and a complete farming outfit will be the main attractions. The sale will start promptly at 1 o'clock, and L. J. Sloan will be in charge of the selling. The property to be sold is that of the Albert E. Jack farms.

Old Colored Mammy—I wants a ticket to Florence.

Ticket Agent (after ten minutes of weary thumbing over railroad guides)—Where is Florence?

Old Colored Mammy—Settin' over dar on do bench.

JOHN L. STEITZ BURIED AT GRASS LAKE

Mr. John L. Steitz passed away at his home in Chicago on Saturday morning, Feb. 2, at 5:30, after a lingering illness. Mr. Steitz was quite well known in this vicinity, having spent the summer here for several years and was for one year in business with Mr. Jurchik in the hotel business.

He leaves to mourn his loss his wife and three children, besides a large number of relatives and friends, here as well as in Chicago. The funeral services were held in Chicago at St. Rita Church at 62nd and Washington ave., at 10:00 o'clock mass, Tuesday, Feb. 5th and a short service was held at the grave Wednesday by Rev. S. E. Pollock. He was laid to rest in the Grass Lake cemetery. Mr. Steitz was a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Jurchik of Grass Lake.

EXPLAINS SUIT AGAINST VILLAGE

There has been quite a little discussion and in many instances a clear misunderstanding of the facts regarding the suit entered at Waukegan by John Dupre, local contractor, against the village of Antioch.

Mr. Dupre has entered this suit to obtain the money due him on the completion of the septic tank. This amount, approximately \$2800.00, has been due him for eighteen months.

While the present board are anxious to adjust all claims against the village, this amount is far beyond the expectation of clearing up in the near future. Realizing that to secure this money within any reasonable time, Mr. Dupre entered a friendly suit to bring court action that would enable the village to take action to pay this debt.

It must be understood that the septic tank has been accepted by the engineers and the board of local improvement, inspected, approved and given the highest rating by the State Board of Health, and the amount of this claim ordered paid. But those acquainted with the condition of the village finances realize that this amount could not be hoped to be paid off for some time.

Mr. Dupre has been patient and this suit was not entered in the spirit of antagonism, but for the express purpose of paving the path for legal action to be taken by the village.

Runyard to Oppose Smith at Primaries

Expect Five Candidates to Battle for State's Attorney

Candidates for the State's Attorney office were the first to present petitions on the first day for filing at the County building in Waukegan on Friday, Feb. 8, for the spring primary battle on April 8.

State's Attorney A. V. Smith, who is making a strong bid for re-election at the next polling day found entered against him on the state slate Attorney Eugene M. Runyard, now master in chancery of the Circuit Court.

The Runyard petition was the first filed in the state attorney race and gets the top place on the ballot in that class. The petition of Col. Smith was filed immediately after that of Runyard. Attorneys James Welch, Wm. Deane and Harold Hanson have announced their intention of tossing their hats in the ring.

A formal announcement of their candidacy for state's attorney was made by Welch, Hanson and Deane, their petitions being handled in the county now.

Lewis O. Brockway filed his petition for recorder of deeds and L. J. Wilmot for circuit clerk.

The two offices are now held by Brockway but because of a new division on account of population the offices will be separate. The two offices became separate when the population of Lake county became larger than 60,000. Both will function distinct from now on.

Charles E. Russell, county surveyor, filed his petition for re-nomination to that office. He will find an opponent in Ben Thacker, Waukegan engineer.

Other state and county offices were slow in filing but several candidates with a few new faces in their ranks are expected to line up for battle before April 8. The filing time expires February 28.

Dr. J. L. Taylor, coroner, is seeking re-nomination to that office.

National and state offices, the latter to include state senatorial places and those of state representatives will also occupy the limelight in the coming contests.

William Welas sent his petition for representative to Springfield two days ago and others are said to be taking similar action. Leslie George and Rodney Swift are battling for state senator.

The main event in the political arena, however, will be the battle for state's attorney where a large field promises one of the liveliest fights ever witnessed in the county.

HENRY GRAVES, SR., DIES FEBRUARY 7TH

On Feb. 7th, at the home his daughter, Mrs. Robt. Selter, occurred the death of Mr. Henry Graves, Sr., at the age of 91 year. He was born in Hamburg, Germany, Dec. 25th, 1832. He came to this country when but a boy of 18, spending the greater part of his life in Lake County, engaged in the blacksmith trade.

His wife preceded him in death 16 years ago. Since then he has been making his home with his children, who all survive him, but one son, Albert, who death occurred 9 years ago. The remaining six children are Louis, of Utah; Herman, Chicago; Henry, Chicago; Mrs. John Theobald, Wadsworth; Mrs. Henry Bidinger, Waukegan, and Mrs. Robert Selter of Grass Lake. Mr. Graves leaves a large number of grand children, great grand children and one great great grand child.

His life was an active one up to the time of his death, making friends wherever he went by his cheery contented and jovial disposition. Fondness living in the hearts of many was deeply shown in beautiful floral offerings and expressions of sympathy in countless ways.

The funeral was held at his late home in Grass Lake, Feb. 11, 1924, by the Rev. R. S. Pollock. His remains were laid at rest beside his wife in the family lot at Millburn.

Evening Up

He—Is she progressive or conservative?

She—I don't know. She wears a last year's hat, drives a this year's car, and lives on next year's income.



Silver Lake

The Girl Scout meeting was held on Wednesday evening of last week at the Community hall. The girls had an enjoyable time.

The Parent-Teacher's meeting was held on Thursday evening at the school house. The following program was given:

Violin solo.....Margherite Becker
Accompanied by Mrs. Becker
Reading.....Mary Daly
Songs.....Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dean
Violin selections.....Alfred Reschke
Accompanied by Miss Rhoda Jedele
Talk.....Prin. R. S. Ihlenfeldt
Song.....Mrs. Zellinger and Miss C. Mathews

The program was thoroughly enjoyed by all. The talk by Prof. Ihlenfeldt was very impressive and instructive and was enjoyed as usual by everybody present.

S. H. Moen and Frank Luczak have been forced to walk to Wheatland during the heavy snow.

Mr. and Mrs. David Elfers and family visited at the Schenning home on Saturday.

Mrs. Lormochelen entertained a group of friends on Thursday afternoon at her home.

R. C. Dixon of Oak Park, Ill., visited friends here Wednesday.

Miss Katherine Mathews of Burlington visited friends and relatives in Silverlake the past week.

Fraedels Bernhoft of Lansing, Mich., spent several days with his family, who are at present residing in Silverlake.

Miss Ethel Dalton was unable to return to her school Monday on account of the drifted roads.

George Dean of Bassett Station passed through our town on his way back from the Hardware convention at Milwaukee.

Peter Peterson of Burlington called on friends here Saturday.

A number of our industrious young men spent Saturday afternoon endeavoring to open the cement road to Kenosha, but on account of the drifting snow their efforts were in vain and were unable to get further than Brass Ball corners.

Mrs. C. Phillips and Mrs. Flora Westlake spent Monday at the home of Mrs. Tormachelen.

Mr. Klobuchar transacted business in Chicago the past week.

Mr. J. R. Amacker of Oak Park, Ill., spent a few days with R. H. Wohlfahrt.

Miss Edna Brandes was a guest at the McCormick home on Friday.

George Tarmochelen spent one of the days of the past week in Chicago.

Work at the creamery is progressing rapidly under the supervision of Mr. Grey of Oak Park, preparatory to making cottage cheese.

The Carey Electric company were forced to discontinue work on our street lighting system this week on account of bad roads and weather conditions.

Our local Masons enjoyed a bob sleigh ride to Wilmot Thursday evening. Mr. Chas. Loth acting as chauffeur.

Frank Glevi, who was spending a few days with his family returned to Indiana Tuesday where he continued his work.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wyman of Chicago spent several days with Mrs. C. Barber.

Mrs. Wm. Riggs and daughter visited Mrs. Wm. Schenning Sunday.

Rev. Wakeland attended a ministers convention in Milwaukee Thursday and Friday.

Our local barber, Mr. Bert Dean will be forced to employ an assistant if bobbing hair continues to be the rage.

Dr. Becker made a business call at Trevor one day of the past week. He was forced to spend the night at Trevor on account of bad roads.

Skating, tobogganing and sidewalk shovelling were enjoyed by the sports of our village Sunday afternoon, even the ladies enjoyed the latter sport.

Mrs. Joe Zellinger spent Saturday in Burlington.

Miss Myrtle Salvin was home over the week end.

The Silverlake P. T. A. association will give an exceptionally fine program at the Community hall Saturday evening, Feb. 16. A free will offering will be taken for the benefit of the Child's Welfare association. A short talk will be given by Rev. Wakeland. The program committee have promised an interesting program that none should miss.

Miss Mary Zerwin spent the week end in Kenosha.

Mrs. Aug Schultz spent Saturday in Salem.

Harvey Hockney of Antioch visited relatives here the past week.

Mrs. Dr. Becker spent the weekend with relatives in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Albright and daughter were Kenosha shoppers Saturday.

H. A. Lubano visited relatives here over the week end.

Margaret Becker was in Kenosha Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Jennie Booth returned Thursday after spending several days with her sister, Mrs. A. R. Cornwell at Kenosha.

The Beaver club held their weekly meeting Monday evening at the Community hall.

SCHOOL NOTES

The pupils neither absent or tardy during the fifth school month were: Dorothy Dean, Robert Rudolph Robert Ellis, Kenneth Faber, Edith Ellis, Winnifred Capelle, Mildred Faber and Minnie Peterson.

The 2nd grade finished their Eskimo booklets Friday.

The little visitors at school the past week were: Rodell Schenning, Vernon Schenning, Lillian Flegel and George Rush.

Donald Weaver is back at school after an illness of two weeks.

We are sorry to lose Winnifred Neal from our group of 2nd graders, also Keith Neal and Herschel Neal from the fifth and sixth grades.

Mrs. James Peterson visited the Primary room Friday.

Edna Flegel visited school Wednesday.

MAKES GOOD PROFITS FROM CHICKENS

Starting with 25 hens and 3 roosters, a 12-year-old poultryman in Washington County, R. I., Norman Lewis, has developed a profitable business.

He began in the spring of 1922 by joining the poultry club which the agricultural extension worker was organizing in his community. That he hatched and fed 113 broilers so that they were ready to sell while the market price was high. He kept 25 of the best pullets as a foundation flock for the next season. Norman found his work so interesting that he studied more about poultry at the club, members' State camp and short course in 1923. Here he learned to caninize and this season developed a good market for his capons. An important part of his club work is the keeping of records of all expenditures and receipts. Recently he finished his 1923 accounts and, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture, finds that he paid out \$79 and received \$319.00, leaving him \$237 for his year's work.

Sam Reads Our Ads.

Agricultural Teacher—Sam Jones, what do you know about nitrates.

Sam Jones—Why, they are less than day rates, if you're thinking of being a long distance call.

ENGLISH AND IRISH VIEWS OF AMERICAN DAIRY PROGRESS

Representatives of England and Ireland who attended the World's Dairy Congress last fall and made a study of American dairy methods are as one in their praise of what has been accomplished here in the production, handling, and popularizing of this most important food. In this country we are now so generally accustomed to the advantage of an ample and safe milk supply that the comments of these visitors come with refreshing surprise, and these who have had a hand in the upbuilding of the industry may be pardoned if they feel considerable pride in what has been done.

"Milk and ice cream plants are on a huge scale, almost quite unknown in these countries," says Deas Hegarty, General Secretary of the Irish Dairy Shippers' Association, in an interview given to the Irish press on his return. "So far, at any rate, as the American cities and large towns are concerned, distribution of milk in open vessels does not now exist. All milk, whether sterilized, pasteurized, or raw, is delivered in sealed bottles of varying capacity. It is sent long distances by special milk trains in refrigerated wagons (cars) to cities like New York.

"The consumption of ice cream is enormous, and is not confined to the warm season. The importance of this industry may be gauged from the fact that in the United States it has increased from 80,000,000 gallons in 1909 to 263,000,000 gallons in 1922. This is due to the progressive attitude of the manufacturers, the phenomenal development of machinery equipment, trade papers and books, agricultural colleges, experiment stations, etc.

"The propaganda popularizing the use of milk has been extended even to the schools, where by means of simple plays and other methods the nutritive value of milk and other dairy products is thoroughly impressed upon the minds of the children. That all this has been effective is shown by the fact that the consumption of milk per head in many cities in the States has increased 50 percent and in some cases has been doubled."

Speaking of milk advertising exhibits of the United States Department of Agriculture and various States at the National Dairy show, an English delegate to the congress says,

"Scientists may, perhaps, view exhibits of this kind with distrust, and opinions may differ as to their effect on the views of the Britisher, but the success of milk publicity campaigns in America is indisputable. The average consumption of whole milk in the United States is over 1 pint per head per day. In England it does not reach half that figure. The moral is obvious."

Corn prices made appreciable advances during the past year, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Low receipts at primary markets and the low visible supply of corn have resulted in rising prices despite large farm stocks and heavy production during the three years 1919-1922. It is pointed out, however, that the price of hogs must always be considered in connection with that of corn, inasmuch as approximately 80 per cent of the corn crop is sold "on the hoof."

T. N. DONNELLY & CO.

Loan and
DIAMOND
Broker
Diamonds, watches and all kinds of jewelry at less than cost, at half the price you pay regular stores.
26 North Dearborn Street, Chicago

PIANO TUNING

EARL G. ALDEN, member National Association of Piano Tuners, comes here frequently. Write or call. Residence 14 So. Sheridan road, Waukegan, phone 388. I have some good used pianos for sale around the hundred dollar mark, or will rent same.

Try a News Want Ad

Farms, Summer Resorts and Country Homes Sold for Cash or Easy Terms. Property Exchanged a Specialty.

For Quick Sale, List Your Property With an Old Reliable Real Estate Dealer.

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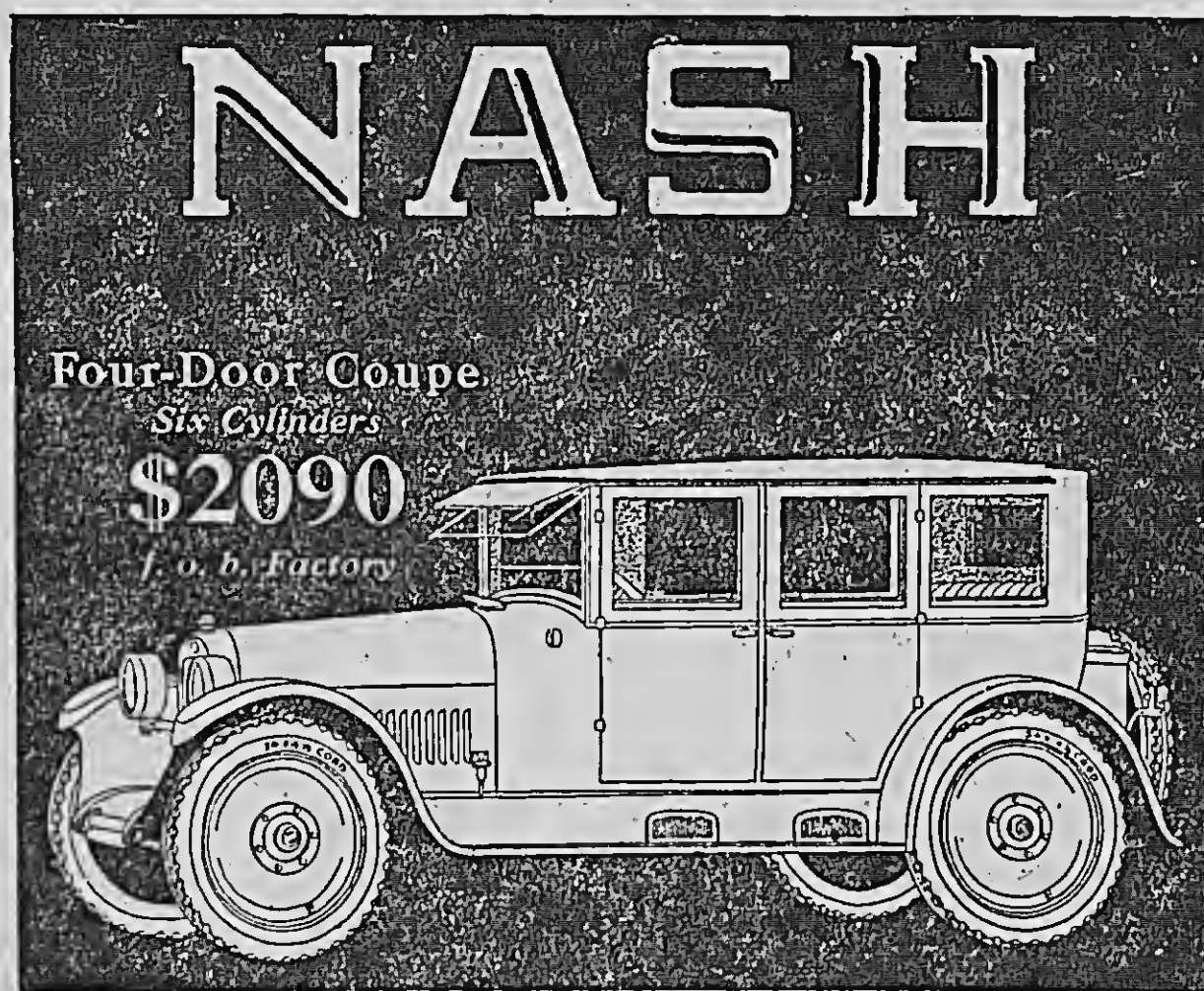
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PLUMBING

INSTALLING—REPAIRING

Let me give you an estimate on your requirements

Second Floor Williams Bros. Store



Five Disc Wheels and Nash Self-Mounting Carrier, Standard

Note These Attractions! Original Nash design. Low-swung body in either rich maroon or sky-blue color. Four broad doors, vanity case, smoking set, two reading lamps, fine jeweled clock, rear-view mirror, instruments under glass panels, large trunk, vase, platinum finish hardware, heater, automatic windshield wiper, kick plates, silk curtains. *And* the finest kind of smooth, flexible, vigorous performance. *Come see our special exhibit of the Four-Door Coupe.*

FOURS and SIXES

Models range from \$915 to \$2190, f. o. b. factory

H. A. RADTKE, Dealer

Antioch, Ill.

Service Facts Show Continual Growth of Northern Illinois

DEMAND for electric light and power service has increased 2,000 per cent in the last twenty years in this country.

Illinois shows the largest increase of any middle western state.

In 1914 this Company generated and transmitted 120,000 kilowatt hours of electric energy. Last year the output was nearly 350,000,000 kilowatt hours.

This increased demand for electric service is the natural result of new commercial activities in the industrial centers of Northern Illinois and the rapid growth of this territory's residential sections.

The Company is able to take care of this ever increasing demand because its fixed policy is to maintain service facilities adequate at all times for customer requirements.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Serving 6,000 square miles—201 cities and towns—with gas or electricity

126 N. Genesee St., Waukegan, Ill.
THEO. BLECH, Dist. Supt.

C. KREUSER, Serviceman
Grayslake, Ill., phone 64-J



THE VIRGIN BIRTH

"Conceived by the Holy Spirit, born of the Virgin Mary."

It seems unfortunate that people in this age should be so perplexed by the theory of the Virgin Birth that they are willing to split the Christian church over the issue. It is also surprising that the newspapers can find such a demand for sensational news about religious controversies on this issue. If one thing is sure, it is that the Christian life is not a matter of physical or physical origin, but of character and self mastery. This consideration ought to leave us free fearlessly to study the data on the matter in hand.

Now for the data: In the latest life of Christ—"Jesus of Nazareth" by G. A. Barton, are the following facts recorded: "Oriental monarchs, even in their life time, were named after their fathers. Remarkable persons such as Heracles and Pythagoras were said to be sons of a God; great religious leaders such as the Buddha and Varahamuna of India were said to have had no earthly fathers; Philo, an Alexandrian Jew of the first century, regarded Isaac, Samuel and other Old Testament characters as having been begotten by God direct, though they had human fathers. An early text of Matthew says that Joseph 'began Jesus.' St. Paul says (Romans 1:3) that 'Jesus was the son of David according to the flesh.' In Galatians 4:4 he says that Jesus was born of a woman, 'born normally,' as some would translate 'Under the law.' The Gospel of John speaks of Jesus as being the 'son of Joseph.' Some therefore urge that we have in the accounts of the Virgin Birth early tribute to the divine nature of Jesus rather than strictly historical statements." Nowhere in the writings of Paul is the Virgin Birth mentioned. In fact all of Paul's writings would go to disprove that Paul knew or believed such a thing. All of Paul's works were written before any of the Gospels, the last of them about 64 A. D. The gospel which Mark wrote is almost universally conceded to have been the first to have been written; and the date set at about 68 A. D. Mark says not a word about a Virgin Birth. He gives us a very human picture of Jesus—He has no theory to uphold—he is just drawing a picture of the man Jesus. There is not a word in John's writings about the Virgin Birth. All we have about it is in Matt. 1: 18-25, and Luke 1:34, 35. Throw these away and Jesus will

be seen to be normally born. The first few chapters of Luke show unmistakable signs of editorial activity, which worked against unity of style or thought. Mark the way in which the genealogy comes long after the story of the birth and infancy, where it should have come—as the Luke found it, and put it in the he did issue. If one thing is sure, it is that the Christian life is not a matter of physical or physical origin, but of character and self mastery. This consideration ought to leave us free fearlessly to study the data on the matter in hand.

Now for the data: In the latest life of Christ—"Jesus of Nazareth" by G. A. Barton, are the following facts recorded: "Oriental monarchs, even in their life time, were named after their fathers. Remarkable persons such as Heracles and Pythagoras were said to be sons of a God; great religious leaders such as the Buddha and Varahamuna of India were said to have had no earthly fathers; Philo, an Alexandrian Jew of the first century, regarded Isaac, Samuel and other Old Testament characters as having been begotten by God direct, though they had human fathers. An early text of Matthew says that Joseph 'began Jesus.' St. Paul says (Romans 1:3) that 'Jesus was the son of David according to the flesh.' In Galatians 4:4 he says that Jesus was born of a woman, 'born normally,' as some would translate 'Under the law.' The Gospel of John speaks of Jesus as being the 'son of Joseph.' Some therefore urge that we have in the accounts of the Virgin Birth early tribute to the divine nature of Jesus rather than strictly historical statements." Nowhere in the writings of Paul is the Virgin Birth mentioned. In fact all of Paul's writings would go to disprove that Paul knew or believed such a thing. All of Paul's works were written before any of the Gospels, the last of them about 64 A. D. The gospel which Mark wrote is almost universally conceded to have been the first to have been written; and the date set at about 68 A. D. Mark says not a word about a Virgin Birth. He gives us a very human picture of Jesus—He has no theory to uphold—he is just drawing a picture of the man Jesus. There is not a word in John's writings about the Virgin Birth. All we have about it is in Matt. 1: 18-25, and Luke 1:34, 35. Throw these away and Jesus will

He says that the Virgin Birth proves the prophecy in Isaiah 7:14. "He thought so, I do not think so. It is perfectly plain on the face of it what is meant by that prophecy. Ahaz who was worshipping other Gods than Jehovah is confronted by the prophet and told to ask a sign that Jehovah might prove Himself to be the only God. Ahaz tries to hedge, and the prophet says, 'You shall have a sign whether you want it or not. A young woman shall bear a son and she shall name him Immanuel (meaning God is with us) to be a sign to you that the you do not worship Him, your people do.' The word used in the Hebrew is not Virgin, but 'Young Woman' and is used to denote some married women in the old testament.

I believe the purpose of the story of the Virgin Birth is not far to find. The Jews always looked upon sex as sinful. See Psalm 51:5. Even Paul advised people not to marry. Celibacy was thought to be the holiest type of life. If it were true that sex is sinful and the normal process of propagation is wrong, Jesus to be sinless must be spared such a sinful contact. Think of this view from a modern standpoint. If we denounce sex we shall denounce the most sacred human relationships, and we shall denounce the most sacred obligations which God, who ordained sex, call not thou unclean. (Acts 10:15. If Jesus was sinless, and all the evidence points in that direction, it was because he used his will to keep him clean. It was not because of origin, but because of his exercise of his strength of character, in the same way that we keep from sinning. He was our Lord because he kept closer to God who gave to Him as He will give to us the grace to fight and win. If we will come to Him. I am convinced that the Lordship of Jesus was the result of a spiritual miracle, not the result of a physical miracle. Jesus said, 'Fear not them that can kill the body.' It is not the body which is the determining factor, but the spirit. The question of the birth of Jesus is not an essential to my religion.

E. Lester Stanton.

More than 85 percent of the United States corn crop is fed to livestock and somewhat less than 10 percent is used for human feed, according to recent data compiled by the United States Department of Agriculture. The hog is the largest consumer, 40 per cent being fed to swine on farms. Horses and cattle are next, using 20 and 15 per cent, respectively. The exports of corn, as grain, have never been large.

Shoe Convention Now in Session

Styles for Women's Footwear Are Less Varied for Coming Season

The National Shoe Retailers Association is meeting this week at the Coliseum in Chicago. The convention opened on Monday, Feb. 11, and closed Thursday, Feb. 14th.

In these four days were crowded intensified instruction, talks, exhibits and general debates on the objective of this large association, mainly "getting more shoes sold right," not only "more" but "right," sold for the right purpose, to the right wearer, in the right fitting, for the right price, at the right profit. This is the great problem of the retail shoe merchants; the basic problem upon which depends the progress of the entire allied industries relating to shoes and leather, their production and distribution.

The convention is to be a four-day shop talk. Only three speakers outside of the craft will be heard and each member attending is supposed to give and receive ideas on the craft. J. Wilson McGee, manager of the Chicago Footwear Co. store in Antioch, is in attendance at the show and hopes to receive many good pointers for the benefit of his trade.

At the convention every known style will be displayed and a special committee, known as the style committee, will select from each line one dominant style. An award of merit will be placed upon this leading style.

One of the most important subjects is the demonstrations and talks by the Harvard Bureau of Business Research. Twelve members of the bureau will be at the show, and each member will run a "class room," equipped with desks and chairs, where the retail

merchant will be the only pupil, and where he can talk over his figures or problems in a strictly confidential manner.

The Harvard Bureau has ascertained that the average retail shoe merchant is usually successful in selecting proper styles, but that his greatest loss results from buying end sizes and narrow widths and for this reason merchants are interested in a simple stock system. To cover this requirement the bureau has devised a stock-keeping system which can be readily installed in even the smallest store.

Mr. McGee, realizing the importance of research work and the message these men will have has hopes of receiving information that will not only be of great benefit to himself but in his patronage through modern efficiency in selection of styles, business management and service.

The style shows of Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday were very instructive. Here the general trend of approval for women's dress slippers seemed to point to sueded in the gray and brown and black satin. White kid seem to meet with considerable approval for the spring and summer wear.

On the whole the styles displays were very conservative as well as in color display. The manufacturers are not always sure just what styles and materials will satisfy the public, but in a convention of this kind the retailers and manufacturers are brought together to exchange ideas. This eliminates a wide assortment of styles and patterns and enables the retailer to select a good stock of fewer styles and at the same time brings down the cost of carrying a great number of different styles.

Guaranteed

Customer—Are you positive that this bowl is of genuine cut glass?

Proprietor—Certainly! Mine own son cut it himself this morning from five dollars to free-ninety-eight.

PREVENTION OF LOSSES IN YOUNG PIGS

More than 35 per cent of the spring crop of pigs died before weaning time, according to a recent study made by the United States Department of Agriculture in cooperation with the State colleges on 168 farms in Indiana, Illinois and Iowa. A total of 18,837 pigs were farrowed on these farms in the spring and 6,749 of them died before weaning. The heaviest loss was 2,344, killed by being overlaid. Losses from this cause could have been greatly diminished by using guard rails and less bedding in the farrowing pens.

Pigs dead when farrowed numbered 1,373. Use of better breeding stock and better feeding of the sows would have aided materially in preventing this loss as well as the 571 that were farrowed weak. Better housing and better care would have saved 405 that were chilled.

Softening the Sound

Cood—Your new overcoat is rather loud.

Frosh—It's all right when I put on a muffler.

Stenographically

The Minnesota college boy's letters to Dad indicate an almost complete mastery of the touch system.

Sequoia Lodge No. 827, A. F. & A. M.

Holds regular communications the first and third Tuesday evenings of each month. Visiting brethren always welcome. F. B. HUBER, Sec'y. E. S. GARRETT, W. M.

The Eastern Star meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

OLIVE KEULMAN, W. M. JULIA ROSENFELD, Sec.

Lotus Camp No. 557, M.W.A.

Meets at 7:30 the first and third Monday evening of every month in the Woodman Hall, Antioch, Ill. Visiting neighbors always welcome.

W. A. STORY, Clerk. J. C. JAMES V.

ZION INSTITUTIONS AND INDUSTRIES

Zion, Illinois



Copyright 1924 Hart Schaffner & Marx

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

FEBRUARY TWELFTH

THE inspiration of the great consecration of this heroic citizen will never grow less, as the years pass, because the need of such consecration is ever present.

His greatness was his service to his country. No matter what any of us are doing in this life we can put something of that spirit into our work—we're trying to do it in the clothing business.

CLOTHING DEPARTMENT

Zion Department Store

PUBLIC SALE

L. J. SLOCUM Auctioneer

J. E. BROOK, Clerk

The undersigned, having decided to discontinue farming, will sell at Public Auction on the farm known as the Techert farm, situated 5 miles south of Bristol and 1 mile northeast of Pikeville, on

Wednesday, Feb. 20

Commencing at 11:00 a. m., the following property to-wit:

HORSES	HARNESSES	6-ft pulverizer
Bay Team, 6 and 7 yrs old, wt 2500	2 sets nearly new work harness	Grain drill
Bay mare, 7 yrs old, wt 1250.	1 set of single harness	Broadcast seeder
Sorrel gelding, 4 yrs old, wt 1250	WAGONS, ETC.	2-section harrow
	1 3-inch farm wagon	16-inch sulky plow
	1 milk wagon	Walking plow
	Top buggy	Riding cultivator
	Road cart; set bob sleighs	Corn planter
	FEED AND GRAIN	This machinery is all nearly new and in good shape
12 cows, 7 fresh with calves by side, balance due to freshen before spring	13 tons of alfalfa hay in barn	MISCELLANEOUS
3 2-year-old heifers, fresh in spring	16 tons timothy hay in barn	1 1/2 h. p. International engine, new
2 yearling heifers	700 shocks good hard corn	White washing machine
1 Holstein bull, year old	600 bushels oats	Cider press
This is a choice young herd of Holstein cattle, and heavy producers	75 bushels barley	Stock tank
	MACHINERY	10 milk cans
	Deering grain binder	Quantity of household furniture in good shape
	Johnson corn binder	Many other articles too numerous to mention
	International hay loader	
	Keystone side delivery rake	
	2 Deering mowers, 1 new	
	Hay rake	
	8-ft pulverizer	

FREE LUNCH AT NOON

TERMS—All sums of \$20 and under, cash; on all sums over that amount 6 months time will be given on good approved bankable notes, bearing 7 per cent interest, and no property to be removed from premises until settled for.

J. M. JOHENSEN, Prop.



Locals

Harlon Cribb went to Kenosha Saturday, where he will visit this week.

Three of the Charles Rudolph children who have been quite ill are on the gain.

James Stearns spent the forepart of last week at Peoria, Ill., on business.

He also visited his brother at Streator, Ill., while on the trip.

Otto Klass was in the city on business on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Peterson were pleasantly surprised Saturday evening when about sixty relatives and friends came in to help them celebrate their 20th wedding anniversary.

Games were played and a very good time was had by all those attending. Refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Peterson received many beautiful gifts.

Walter Chinn moved his new stand into his new store building from the Wedge building the first of the week.

Mrs. Reichman has been quite sick several days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kuhnert visited Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Ray Thompson at River Forest.

Mrs. Sarah Pullen has been quite sick the past week, but at present is on the gain.

The Sunday school classes of Mrs. L. A. Van Deusen and Mr. W. J. McGee held a party at the M. E. church Friday evening. A very good time was enjoyed by the young folks. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Laurson and daughter attended a birthday party of their little granddaughter at Pikeville Sunday.

Will Balwahn has been on the sick list a few days the past week.

Miss Carrie Monnier left for Kenosha Monday where she expects to find employment.

A number of young people enjoyed a sleigh party Thursday evening. They went out to Lone Oak Inn where a very pleasant evening was spent.

Chetek, Wis., has placed three former Antioch men at the head of the Chetek Radio club. Wilmer Engman is president, Raymond Tiffany vice-president and Charles Stowg, secretary. The club holds meeting each month.

The Misses Anna and Karen Peterson of Chicago visited over Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reichman.

The Misses Olson and Wilson spent over Saturday and Sunday in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goggin of Waukegan visited over Sunday at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Anna Kelly.

Mrs. Pieper, who has been visiting relatives here, left on Monday for Waukegan, where she will visit until the latter part of the week, when she will leave for her home in Minneapolis.

Miss Elizabeth Webb, who has been confined to her home for the past two weeks is getting along very nicely.

William Kelly went to Chicago Saturday to visit his wife, who is ill at the home of their son, Clair Kelly.

J. Wilson McGee went to Chicago Saturday evening, where he visited relatives and friends. He returned home Tuesday evening.

As John went—McGee, he goes to convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bennett of Waukegan visited at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Buschman, over Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brook entertained at dinner on Friday, Feb. 8th, for Miss Elynore Dodge. After dinner a lovely musical program was given.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Klecka, formerly Laura Van Duzer, have moved into their home at 413 Walworth street, Lake Geneva, Wis.

Mrs. E. L. Stanton was a Chicago visitor last Thursday.

GRAND OPENING DANCE

There will be a Grand Opening Dance at the Chinn Hall on Washington's birthday, Feb. 22. Admission \$1.25 per couple. 24w1

There will be a bakery sale at Chase Webb's store on Saturday, Feb. 16, given by the bedroom committee of the Ladies Guild of St. Ignatius church. 24w1

Mrs. George J. Malek of Chicago is staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Baber for a couple of weeks. Mrs. Malek underwent a serious operation a few weeks ago. She is doing very nicely considering her case.

The sixth grade and teacher, Mrs. Garland, were guests of Esther and Russell Barthel at a sleigh ride party Friday afternoon. Those present thoroughly enjoyed the ride, also the treat of big rosy apples that Mr. Musch gave the load when it passed his home.

Mrs. E. L. Stanton and Miss Elin Ames will entertain at a social afternoon at the Methodist church on Thursday afternoon, Feb. 14. The entertainment will be in the form of a Valentine party.

Mrs. W. J. Chinn will entertain the Thimble Bee at her home next Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Watson went to Area and spent last Sunday at the home of their son Harvey and family.

Miss Ella Jensen, who has been quite sick, is on the gain.

Miss Vera Nelson of Oak Park spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Nelson.

Mr. James Baber is spending a few days in Chicago.

Mrs. Andrew Dalgard has been on the sick list the past week.

Miss Selma Hackmeister and friend, Miss Edith Hess of Burlington spent over Sunday at the home of Miss Hackmeister's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hackmeister.

Mrs. Rita Pederson of Chicago visited over Sunday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Chas. Runyard.

Mrs. N. L. Nelson spent Friday and Saturday of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Toby of Oak Park.

Miss Olive Dibble has returned home after spending a week with her friends, Miss Hazel Peter and Miss May Brodie of Chicago.

HE WANTED IT

Tommy, after going to bed, became thirsty, or thought he did. He called out: "Ma, I want a drink." The mother's voice answered back: "Tommy, you go to sleep." Tommy grunted, turned over and was silent for ten minutes; then again: "Ma, I want a drink." "Tommy you go to sleep," was the reply. Intense silence again for ten minutes; then: "Ma, I want a drink." "Tommy, if you don't go to sleep, I'll come up and spank you." More silence; this time for about two minutes; and then: "Ma, when you come up to spank me, bring me a drink, won't you?"

A recent directory of the cow-testing associations in the United States compiled by the Department of Agriculture shows the sections that have made the greatest progress in this work. Wisconsin leads with 151 cow-testing associations, Minnesota is second with 55, Michigan is third with 53, Iowa is fourth with 47, and Pennsylvania and Ohio tie for fifth place with 39. The total number of associations in the United States is 527. There are 277,010 dairy cows in these organizations.

Who Knows?

Andrew Carnegie on one occasion was asked which he considered the most important factor in industry—labor, capital, or brains. Carnegie quickly replied, "Which is the most important leg of a three-legged stool?"

The Holy Cross Guild will give an All-Around the World Social Friday evening, Feb. 15. Everyone to meet at the Episcopal rectory at 7:15 sharp. America, rectory, 10c; China, Mrs. J. Morley's, 20c; England, Mrs. Cox's, 15c. Pay as you travel. Transportation for those who haven't a way. 24w1



UNION SUITS

Boys' medium weight Union Suits. \$1.25 value,

Now 69c

Otto S. Klass

Phone 21



St. Ignatius' Church News

Septuagesima Sunday.
Church School 9:45
Choral Eucharist 11:00
Evensong 5:00
Talk on "The Church" 7:30

The choir will practice Thursday evening at 7:30 at the rectory. Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock the confirmation class meets at the church.

The Vesper Club will hold its monthly meeting Sunday, after evensong, at the rectory.

Tank Cars Bring Milk From Afar

Eighteen months ago the Milk Market Reporter published a cartoon showing a string of tank cars entering Chicago. The last issue of the Milk Reporter shows the same cartoon and the following caption:

"In the Milk Market Reporter, published June 22, 1922, or over eighteen months ago, the above cartoon was published.

This prophecy and warning published over eighteen months ago is no longer a prophecy. It is an absolute fact. The tank cars are here.

They arrived too late to participate in the last strike, but a whole train of them are now in Chicago, ready for action to do their part in gradually forcing down the price of milk of the man in the inner district unless a new organization is at once formed to combine the Milk Producers' Association and the Marketing Company, and to still further take in the outlying districts.

The producers in the inner district must face the following facts: First, that milk can be shipped in tank cars five hundred miles and arrive in Chicago in better condition than milk can be shipped or hauled fifty miles from Chicago in a can.

Second, that because of the very large capacity, the freight rates on milk hauled in a tank car long distances from Chicago are lower than the freight rates on milk from the inner district shipped in a can or bottle.

Third, that handling of milk through tank cars greatly lessens the initial expense and size of the receiving plant in the country. Only a small receiving and cooling plant is necessary. All expense of re-canning milk is saved as it is pumped directly from the cooler into the tank cars. Further, central plants in Chicago can be operated at less expense because of the large volume of milk they can handle than can country bottling plants. In addition, the expense of wear and tear on cans, the washing of cans and the return of same, is all saved when tank cars are used.

Consequently, the car is not only more sanitary, but it actually saves the expense of handling milk even though that milk is brought from much further distances than Chicago is now receiving its supply.

Eighteen months ago this paper warned the producers in the inner district of the menace of the tank car. Many producers felt that we were crying "Wolf, wolf" when there was no wolf. But the cars are here! And it is an open secret that the large central bottling plant of the Bowman factory in Chicago is practically completed and will be ready to be put in full operation as soon as that company sees fit.

Furthermore, it is stated on good authority that other dealers are planning to spend more than a million dollars in the erection of central plants in Chicago, and the purchase of tank cars.

Facing then, these conditions, it is time for every milk producer to realize that there is an unlimited supply of milk further out, produced by just as good dairymen, as good farms, with as good buildings and equipment as can be found in the inner district; that this milk can be had at a much less price than the present Chicago price; that it is knocking at the door and the tank car is surely going to open that door, unless milk producers of this district at once unite in one strong new organization.

Come Here, Long Distance
Jamestown, N. D., subscriber—Is your girl that takes care of long distance there?

Local operator—Yest, she is.
Subscriber—Have her come to the telephone, please.

Famous Phrases

"Give'er gas." Used first by a dentist when he tried to pull the strong lady's tooth and she kicked him in the tummy.

Pressure Between Teeth Greatest.
Any person of normal strength, with useful teeth, can exert more pressure between his back teeth than he can produce by any other part of his body.

FOR VALENTINE'S DAY

Sweet Peas

Cyclamen

Primroses

Pansies

Ferns

Pollock's Greenhouse

North Main Street

Phone 142-J

Antioch, Ill.

Methodist Episcopal Church News

Church School 9:45 a. m.
Service of Worship 10:45 a. m.
Service of Worship 7:30 p. m.

Choir rehearsal Thursday 7 p. m. as usual.

The Ladies Aid are to have a social program in the form of a St. Valentine's party at the church Thursday afternoon.

The young people of the church are to have a St. Valentine's party at the home of Miss Ruth Williams.

The subject Sunday evening, Feb. 17, will be "The third day he arose from the dead; the resurrection of the body, and the life everlasting." These two phrases belong together, so we will discuss them together.

Church Night, Feb. 21. All of the members and friends of the church and of our program are cordially invited. Emphasis on the "cordially."

Bring something that is on the suggested menu, and come along. No money needed. Menu: Meat pie (any kind of meat), creamed potatoes (not too thin), rolls and butter; some kind of relish; pie any kind. Coffee will be served by the church. The supper committee is Mrs. Walter J. Chinn, Mrs. Joseph Panowski, and Mrs. Will Runyard. The evening will be much the same as last time: Supper at 6 p. m. Assembly at 7:30 and classes at 8:00. Entertainment at 8:45. The event of the entertainment is a popular lecture by the District Superintendent, Rev. J. Haste Odgers.

At 5 p. m., will be held the First Quarterly conference of the year. All are welcome. If you can not come by five, come at six and bring the family. We will be prepared for a mob.

Classes at 8:00—Primary and Beginners, "Songs and Stories," Mrs. Ziegler; Juniors and Intermediates, "Dramatization of Bible Stories" by Mrs. Stanton. Methods class by Miss Baxter, for teachers and mothers; Missions class "China" by Miss Alice Smith; "Introduction to Matthew" by Mr. Stanton.

At the February meeting of the Official board Monday night, after a careful consideration of the needs for repairing the church property, both

the church and the parsonage, a budget for the year, including the repairs, was voted of \$3,000.00. This includes a new roof for the main part of the church and extensive repairs on the basement. For particulars, see Miss Ella Ames, Mr. Ziegler, Mr. Will Runyard, Mr. J. C. James or the pastor. This makes an increase of about 30% over last years budget.

PRIMARY ELECTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that there will be a Primary Election held on Tuesday, the 11th day of March, A. D. 1924, at the Village Hall, in the Village of Antioch in the County of Lake and State of Illinois, for the nomination of candidates for the following offices, viz: Village Clerk, Three Village Trustees (full term), Police Magistrate, Village Treasurer. Petitions for the nomination of candidates are to be filed in the Office of the Village Clerk. First day for filing, Feb. 10th, A. D. 1924. Last day for Feb. 20th, A. D. 1924. The following parties are entitled to participate in this primary, to-wit: People's Party, Independent Party.

HARRY A. ISAACS,
Village Clerk.
3w23

CARD OF THANKS

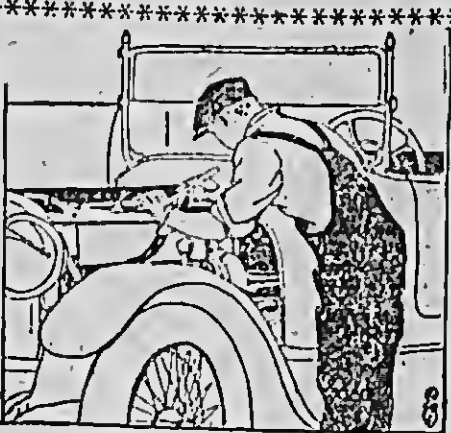
We wish to extend our sincere thanks to those who assisted us in any way during our recent bereavement and especially do we want to thank the Rev. S. E. Pollock for the services rendered.

Mrs. John L. Steltz and children
Mr. and Mrs. John Jurelik.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for the assistance rendered us during our recent bereavement.

The Graves family.



GOOD SERVICE at the RIGHT PRICE

Try our repair department for excellent service at the right price. Phone Antioch 17 will bring us humping to your assistance.

MAIN GARAGE

Antioch

NEW CRYSTAL

Friday, Feb. 15
WM. RUSSELL in
"BOSTON BLACKIE"
Comedy, "Full Speed Ahead."

Saturday, Feb. 16

Sylvia Breamer and J. Warren Kerrigan in
"THE GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST"
An Edwin Carewe production.

A real story of pioneer days of the West, where a kind sympathising word sometimes does much good.



Sunday and Monday, Feb. 17-18

The astounding photodrama that tears away a veil of shrinking reserve and hurls on the screen the secrets of the soul of a wonderful woman.

MRS. WALLACE REID

in "Human Wreckage"

Comedy—"Pop Tuttle's Russian Rumors."
No advance in admission.

Wednesday, Feb. 20

"SLIPPERY M'GEE"

Also Baby Peggy in "Kid Reporters."

Saturday Feb. 23—Priscilla Dean in "Drifting."
Soon—"Three Wise Fools." Jackie Coogan in "Daddy."

Trevor Happenings

The Salem Mutual Insurance company committee on by-laws met at the home of George Hinton, Salem, Monday.

On account of road conditions the children attending the Wilcox High School boarded in Wilcox last week.

Mr. Grundt and Mr. Harry Lubeno are shipping milk to Kenosha.

The second time within a few months Mr. Frazier has had his hen house burn. On Monday night during a high wind it was completely destroyed. A thousand little chicks perished.

The Kappus bread man from Kenosha was unable to make any deliveries in Trevor the past week.

Henry Lubeno has purchased the Donald McKay place instead of Mr. Wyman as was stated in last week's issue.

Oscar Pacey and family who have occupied the Frank Moran house at Liberty Corners the past year will move to Salem the first of March.

Frank Morao, who rented the Hunt farm in Bristol the past year will return to his home at Liberty Corners.

Miss Daisy Mickle spent a few days the past week with relatives and friends in Chicago.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Larynduski on Wednesday, Feb. 6, a son.

Elmer Anderson of Racine was a guest of Miss Ender at the Daniel McKay home the week end.

Willis Sheen and Ruben Turnock are taking their milk to Antioch.

Ray Sheen and Paul Van Duzer of Antioch called on the former's mother, Mrs. Ann Sheen Saturday.

Mr. William Schilling Sr. and Mr. Peter Peterson, who make daily trips to their work in Kenosha, remained in Trevor shirducmwysphrditnoia in Kenosha last week on account of blocked roads.

The first of March Mr. Groff, who rented the Ira Brown farm for the past two years, will move to the farm owned by the Interstate Gravel Co. of Chicago, better known as the Prosser farm west of Salem.

Mr. Dick Morin will move from the Mrs. Nelson farm to the Mrs. Holcher place the first of March.

Mr. Henry Lubeno spent Sunday with the home folks at Silver Lake.

Mrs. Jennie Booth of Silver Lake called on Miss Patrick Monday.

The Parent-Teachers held their monthly business meeting at the hall Friday evening. A good program was

given and refreshments were served.

There was a large attendance at the card party at the hall Saturday night. Those who won prizes in clinch were: Ladies, first, Lizzie Hirschmiller; second, Pauline Copper; men's first, Mr. Clark; second, Mr. Mizzen. Bunco, ladies' first, Adeline Oetting; ladies' second, Mrs. Filson; men's first, William Peterson; second, Chester Runyard.

Mr. and Mrs. Baethke and daughter Lillian spent Saturday and Sunday with their sons Arthur and Edgar in Forest Park. Mrs. Baethke, who has spent the past two weeks with Mr. Baethke's parents in Hinsdale, returned home with them Sunday night.

Miss Florence Bloss of Salem spent the week end with the Misses Elvira and Dentrice Oetting.

Miss Mary Schumaker and Arthur Hamer Jr. returned to their home in Chicago Sunday after a few days visit with the former's mother.

The Misses Gertrude and Marion Mathews spent Sunday with Miss Mary Fleming.

The Woodmen held a business meeting at the hall Thursday evening.

Mrs. Alice Terpin and Miss Sarah Patrick were dinner guests of Mrs. Ira Brown on Friday.

Mr. Fred Schreck went to Forest Park Saturday to attend the funeral of Mr. Oswald.

SCHOOL NOTES

Upper Room

The eighth grade pupils are very busy reviewing for diploma examinations.

A very satisfactory examination in 8th grade Arithmetic the grades ranged from 100 to 82. The three highest went to Chester Runyard, Gertrude Mathews and Marion Mathews. Chester Runyard received a grade of 99, Gertrude 97% and Marion 92%.

The 5th and 6th grades have completed their course in Physiology and have now started History.

Our room presents a patriotic spirit being decorated with flags, a picture of the Goddess of Liberty and other designs.

The children are working hard on the Lincoln program which is to be presented Feb. 12. They also are preparing a Washington program to be given Feb. 22.

Myrtle Mickle holds the spelling record in our room. She has had a perfect spelling lesson every day since school began.

Mildred and Dorothy Hahn have neither been absent or tardy since school began.

Pauline Copper and Adaline Oetting

are Miss Vyviana helps this week in preparing hot lunches.

Mrs. Mickle kindly sent us a steaming hot dish of macaroni for lunch Monday for which we all wish to thank her.

Karl Oetting had the misfortune to sprain his wrist very badly when he fell out of a tree a week ago Saturday.

School began Monday morning, Feb. 11, with a full attendance. Let us try to keep this up every day and boast our attendance record to 100% perfect.

"HUMAN WRECKAGE" HERE SUNDAY

Mrs. Wallace Reid's world rocking picture, "Human Wreckage," at the New Crystal for two days, Sunday and Monday, Feb. 17-18.

"Human Wreckage" is not the story of the sufferings of the lamented Wallace Reid nor is it the record of his own wife's ordeal in her courageous efforts to help him break the shackles of addiction that bound him. It is in no sense biographical. From first to last the picture is entertainment—dramatic entertainment of the most powerful and appealing character, with abundant human touches and scenes in which Mrs. Reid, Mr. Kirkwood and Miss Lovo, not to mention George Mackathorne and others, rise to exceptional histrionic heights.

The story has to do with the struggles of a brilliant lawyer, one MacFarland, portrayed by James Kirkwood, who becomes an addict. At the outset he is an implacable foe of the dope ring and through his own efforts saves a boy from going to jail because of a crime committed while under the influence of an opiate. Then MacFarland himself falls prey to drugs. He is fatigued from overwork and summons a physician in the absence of his own family doctor. The one he calls is an unscrupulous user of drugs and prescribes morphine for the attorney. Then begins his troubles. MacFarland's struggle to rid himself of the loathsome habit forms one of the most dynamic passages ever projected on the screen. The sequence in which he is seen is beyond question the most powerful scene the screen has ever shown.

Miss Love also reaches towering heights of sheer art in the death scene. It is of special note that at no time does "Human Wreckage" become morbid. It is entertainment of the most unusual character.

"Million Dollar Expose"



Seldom one gets to see a "million dollars" photographed, but here it is. The "million" is represented in the shapely legs—or—limbs rather, of Mlle. Mistinguet, whom you see pictured here. The noted French dancer is at present filling an engagement with the "Passing Show of 1921" at the Winter Garden in New York City.

Why the "million dollar" valuation? Well, you see, it's this way. Mlle. Mistinguet considers her well defined limbs worth that much to her personally because they're her means of earning her livelihood. And she's insured them for that big amount with several insurance companies. No doubt, but what it takes a good part of her income to pay the premium, but then, as she says, "Oo-la-lal! They're worth it!"

The World War had a marked effect upon the bread grain consumption of some European countries as well as of the United States, says the United States Department of Agriculture. The standard of living in some countries has been lowered and cheaper foods substituted for wheat. Wheat has been conserved by "long milling", mixing, and by feeding less to livestock. In selling surplus wheat American farmers are compelled to meet increasingly keen competition in a foreign market where the demand has decreased, it is pointed out.

At any rate, we wouldn't mind living down in New York City right now. After a hard day's toil, it would be kind of soothing to the eyes to go down and look 'em over in the "Passing Show." What's that? Yes, the show, of course.

When a farmer's cattle are being officially tested for tuberculosis infection, it is illegal for him to interfere in any way with the test. What is, perhaps, the first case of the kind on record occurred in Michigan. Two owners of herds tried to obscure the effects of the tuberculosis by injecting turpentine into the skin of each animal near the place where the tuberculosis had been infected. The result was that all cattle had extensive swellings. The ruse was discovered and charges were filed against the offenders, with the result that each man was fined \$150.00.

Arragh Go Wan
"Mike," said Patrick, "an' bavo yo heard th' new telephone boxes they're after calling the radio yet?"
"I have not," returned Michael indignantly, "an' what's more, I'll have nothin' to do with the devilish things at all. Me boss has one in the parlor, an' he sits there by the hour wid two telephones to his head, an' lets the noise come in at one ear an' go out the other. Now what good does that do him at all?"

Phone 29 Farmer's Line

E. J. LUTTERMAN, D. D. S.
DENTIST
(Located with Dr. H. F. Beebe)
Antioch, Illinois

Office Phone 122, Res. 121
Office Hours:
10 to 11 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m.
7 to 8 p. m.
Except Wednesday evening
Dr. L. B. JOLLEY
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Glasses Scientifically Fitted
OFFICE
Over Pearce's Drug Store
Waukegan, Ill.

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GRADUATE
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References: Brook State Bank,
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BEST PRICES SECURED

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PUBLIC SALE

W. J. CHINN, Auctioneer

GEORGE BARTLETT, Clerk

Having sold my place, I will sell at Public Auction on the Wilcox farm, located three miles west of Antioch, on the Richmond road, on

Saturday, Feb. 23rd

Commencing at 1:00 sharp, the following property to wit:

2 cows
6 hogs
3 horses
300 well bred hens
1 Set Double Harness
3 Wagons
2 Cultivators
1 Hay Loader
1 Drill
1 Broadcast Seeder
1 Corn Planter
2 Plows

1 Corn Binder
1 Potato Hiller
2 Mowers
1 Disk
1 Manure spreader
1 Hay Rake
1 Hay Rack
1 Cream Separator
1 Set Dump Planks
3 Do P. R. Pullets
75 gal vinegar
50 Grain Sacks and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—All sums of \$20 and under, cash; on all sums over that amount 6 months time will be given on good approved bankable notes, bearing 7 percent interest, and no property to be removed from premises until settled for.

John Wilcox, Prop.

The True Blue Oakland

Watch this space for further announcement

Of Interest to Antioch Farmers

Timely topics and local news concerning stockmen, poultrymen, gardeners and dairymen. Edited by C. L. KUTIL

The School Offers Services

The agricultural department of the Antioch Township high school will be glad to test any seeds for purity and germination. The school laboratory is well prepared to handle any amount of testing.

Seed corn, on account of the early frosts, is not so very good this year. Better have it tested soon. If it tests low, you better look around for seed corn before it will be too late. Word received at the school indicates that there is a seed corn shortage and prices are already high. Later, corn may be purchased only at a premium. A shortage of clover seed is also reported.

In bringing kernels of corn to be tested, please take out kernels from different parts of the lot. A kernel from each ear will do. It is best to take six kernels from each ear and test each ear, but for general farm practice, bring 100 kernels and the test on them will be quite satisfactory.

Anyone wishing to order seed corn or any other seed through the high school from Experiment Association members may write or call on C. L. Kutil at the high school and order same through him. The best pedigreed seeds will be obtained for this community.

Orders for lime are still coming in. If you would like to try a few tons let the school know.

Early Chicks

The big bee strike every winter is not due to poor economic and social reasons alone, but is mostly due to the inefficiency and incapacity of the hen itself. The modern hen originally came from India, a warm climate country, and is not yet adapted to colder climate. It is a purely physiological fact that such birds if hatched late in this climate will not be completely developed when cold weather comes and hence will be stunted. Think back—cannot you recall some secretive chick that proudly returned with a brood of chicks late in August or September? What happened? Many died, and the few that lived were dwarfed and never layed.

It takes the average American hen from 6 to 7 months to mature and lay eggs, so if you want eggs in the winter, hatch your chicks not later than May 1st. Then with proper housing care and feeding, your chicks should pay.

There is another reason for hatching chicks early. A fully developed bird is vigorous and less susceptible to avian tuberculosis. It seems that the disease becomes virulent in the 2-year old hens and continues till they die. A diseased hen will not lay and therefore I claim that the pullet should do the laying, but she must be hatched early to do so. Kill the old hens as they only spread the disease. I will venture to say that fully half of the old hens in this state have avian tuberculosis.

Hatch you chicks NOW. Turn NOW backwards and you have WON.

VALUE OF PUREBRED SIRE'S SHOWN IN DRESSED STEERS

The utility of purebred livestock was impressively demonstrated at the Myron Straton Home Farms of Colorado Springs, Colo., recently, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture. The demonstration was supplementary to the educational tour through Colorado of the "Purebred Sire Special" over the lines of the Colorado & Southern and the Burlington Railways.

Two 2-year-old steers fed alike for five and one-half months in the feed lots were slaughtered and a comparison of the carcasses made. One dressed carcass weighed 715 pounds; this steer came from a herd headed by a purebred Hereford sire. The other one weighed 470 pounds; it was a common steer without breeding.

When marketed, the better animal brought 19 cents a pound wholesale, while the scrub brought only 12 cents. This difference in price, together with the difference in weight, gave the Hereford steer a money value more than double that of the common steer. The dressing percentage of the Hereford was 61 per cent and that of the scrub was only 42 per cent.

The butcher in charge of the demonstration said, "We have to peddle beef such as this from the scrub, and force it on our trade because we can not get enough of the better kind to supply the demand."

Superintendent J. M. Gould of the Straton Home Farms said: "If we could get the better-grade steers, bearing the stamp of quality that comes from purebred sires, we would take them in preference to scrubs. They make more economical gains and bring more per pound, and more pounds per steer."



President Coolidge's Tribute

To Abraham Lincoln

A proclamation issued January 30th, 1919, by Calvin Coolidge, then Governor of Massachusetts

FIFEScore and ten years ago that Divine Providence, which infinite repetition has made only the more a miracle, sent into the world a new life, destined to save a nation. No star, no sign, foretold his coming. About his cradle all was poor and mean save only the source of all great men, the love of a wonderful woman. When she faded away in his tender years, from her deathbed in humble poverty she dowered her son with greatness. There can be no proper observance of a birthday which forgets the mother. Into his origin, as into his life, men long have looked and wondered. In wisdom great, but in humility greater, in justice strong, but in compassion stronger, he became a leader of men by being a follower of the truth. He overcame evil with good. His presence filled the nation. He broke the might of oppression. He restored a race to its birthright. His mortal frame has vanished, but his spirit increases with the increasing years, the richest legacy of the greatest century.

MEN show by what they worship what they are. It is no accident that before the great example of American manhood our people stand with respect and reverence. And in accordance with this sentiment our laws have provided for a formal recognition of the birthday of Abraham Lincoln; for in him is revealed our ideal, the hope of our country fulfilled.

Now, therefore, by the authority of Massachusetts, the 12th day of February is set apart as
LINCOLN DAY

and its observance recommended as befits the beneficiaries of his life and admirers of his character, in places of education and worship wherever our people meet one with another.

GIVEN at the Executive Chamber, in Boston, this 30th day of January, in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and nineteen, and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred and forty-third.

CALVIN COOLIDGE

Lake Villa News

Mrs. Fred Hamlin, Mrs. Frank Nadr and Mrs. John Nadr visited Marie Nadr at the Victory Memorial hospital a couple of days the past week. Marie is improving since the transfusion of blood given by her brother Henry on last week, and we hope now for better reports.

Carolyn and Eleanor Peterson visited relatives at Burlington last Saturday and Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Weise of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. E. Cannon of Millburn were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cannon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Sherwood and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Corson entertained a number of friends at cards at the Lone Oak Inn Saturday evening.

Mrs. Pierce of the Lone Oak Inn, who has spent the winter in the city was out over the weekend.

Our village has been nearly snow-bound the past week or so, but the roads leading out of town are being gradually broken through.

Mrs. William Walker, Jr., has been very ill at her home east of town, but is improving.

The inquest to determine the cause of death of Mr. Odett was held last Thursday afternoon at his home, and the funeral was held at the church on Friday afternoon, Rev. Wentworth officiating. Burial in Anglin cemetery.

On Tuesday, Feb. 26, at 8:00 p. m., the Boy Scouts of Lake Villa will give an entertainment in Barnstable hall, the proceeds of which will go to the church. The program will be made up of moving pictures, stunts, entitled "Musical Gymnasts, a Co-Ed's troubles, The History of a Ford; How China became a Republic," and a short play entitled "Goo Goo". The Camp Fire girls are assisting. Mr. Corson, the school principal, is doing the coaching. Music will be furnished by Allendale band.

Mrs. Wm. Wagner has been sick the past week.

Mrs. W. G. Hucker has been very ill with pneumonia for the past three weeks but is much improved.

Mrs. Almborg entertained a company from Chicago over Sunday.

OBITUARY

Alexander Odett was born in the town of Avon on June 13, 1853, and he died at Lake Villa Feb. 5, 1924 at the age of 65 years 7 months. He was married to Ella Clark in 1884, who died in 1892 at the age of 28 years, leaving two children. Mr. Odett has resided in the town of Warren the greater part of his life. Besides his daughter, Mrs. E. Bartholomew and son Warren Odett to mourn his loss, one sister, Mrs. William Knox of Gurnee, also numerous relatives and friends.

Stupid Mistake

Mistress—Mary, we'd rather you didn't entertain policemen in our home.

The Cook—The man in uniform ye saw, mum, was no officer of the law, but me own private chauffeur.

The Church on the Hill

B. F. Wentworth, Pastor

10:00 a. m.—The Church School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
5:30 p. m.—Young Peoples program.
Social hour including refreshments.

7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship.
"The Redemption of France."
How "No Man's Land" loses its name.

Feed for Cannon—And Thought

There would have been no occasion for Sherman's remark if Barnum hadn't been right.

Too Well Known

"Would you think Jim capable of deceiving a friend?"
"Certainly not. Not one of his friends believes a word he says."

Hog Loss Big From Tuberculosis

Of the 48,000,000 hogs slaughtered under Federal inspection last fiscal year about 15 per cent showed tuberculous infection to some extent. This entails a large food and monetary loss which can be prevented by using proper methods of tuberculosis eradication and management.

Tuberculosis among other farm animals is recognized as a dangerous source of infection for hogs; leading packers are now paying 10 cents per hundredweight additional for hogs originating in counties free or nearly free from bovine tuberculosis.

The United States Department of Agriculture has bulletins for free distribution which give detailed information on the prevention and control of tuberculosis.

The purebred Holstein cattle which farm boys and girls of Delaware have fed and cared for as a part of their dairy club work constitute 19 per cent of the purebred Holsteins in that state, according to a recent report received by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Bristol News

Mr. John Gillings of South Dakota, visited at the home of Dan Richards part of last week.

Oliver Hill of Kenosha was home over Sunday.

Word was received here Friday from Minneapolis of the death by poison poisoning of Rev. Jason Sizer, a former pastor on this charge.

The Ladies Aid will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Chas. Bishop.

Group No. 2 of the W. H. M. S., will meet this Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. P. Willett. The hostesses are the Mrs. Willett, Knapp Bryant and Dixon.

The Help-U-Club met with Mrs. Alex Smith Saturday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in playing Rook after the business session. Luncheon was served to about thirty by the hostesses Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Clyde Jackson.

Mr. Joe Goff in employ at the Bowman plant has moved his family from out of town into the village.

Mrs. Tom Davies is entertaining her sister Mabel, from Vulcan, Alberta, Canada.

The Geneva road has been blocked with snow since the big storm. The last bus to go through went into the ditch and remained there for several days. An attempt to open the road with the snow plow Saturday, did not prove very successful for motor traffic at least.

The people of the village though isolated last Wednesday laid covers for about 120 at the annual chicken pie dinner.

Mrs. Arthur Larsen gave a party to several of the little folks on last Tuesday afternoon in honor of her little daughters second birthday anniversary.

Messrs and Mesdames Brown, Jackson, Whitaker, Butrick, Dr. and Mrs. Auwers and Miss Elsie Krueger, gave a "500" party to about forty of their friends last Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brown. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Wicks was awarded first prize.

Miss Florence Gaines entertained at Bunco Saturday evening. Those present were the Misses Eva LaMore, Edith Gunter, Emma Lewis, Juliette and Emily Stonebreaker and Leslie Fitchow, Leslie Gunter, Roland Lewis, Clara Bryant, Clifford Jacobson and Marshall Bishop. After Bunco dainty refreshments were served.

The Epworth League of this place are holding their meetings on Friday nights at the Bristol hall beginning at 7:30 p. m. The pastor Rev. J. A. Stoen lectures for half an hour on the "Rise and Spread of Christianity."

The evening is then given over to recreation under his direction. Games of various kinds are indulged in while the principal feature of the evening is that of "Volley Ball". Last Friday evening they were challenged by the young folks of Wesley. The last Friday of each month they will feature a musical programme.



Customer Cooperation

TELEPHONE service consists essentially in providing the facilities for communication.

Reduced to fundamentals, it may be stated thus:—

- A is provided with a telephone.
- B is provided with a telephone.
- C, through wires and mechanism, connects these two telephones.

Satisfaction with the service depends largely on A and B.

From the very beginning their cooperation is imperative. A must call B and B must answer. Doing these things in the way which makes for good service involves:—

- 1—Such care in asking for the number as one would use in addressing a letter.
- 2—Such promptness in answering the call as one would give to keeping a personal appointment.
- 3—Such courtesy as one would show in making or receiving a business or social call.
- 4—Such clear, correct speech as one would use in the face-to-face transaction of the most important business.

Each subscriber can increase the effectiveness of his telephone communication by such thoughtfulness as he would employ in his daily life.

Bell System

One Policy One System
Universal Service



And All Directed Towards
Better Service

Illinois Bell Telephone Company

Next Spring—

With over 200,000 orders for Ford Cars and Trucks already placed for delivery during the next few months, we are facing a record-breaking spring demand.

Each successive month this winter has witnessed a growth in sales far surpassing that of any previous winter season. This increase will be even greater during the spring months, always the heaviest buying period.

These facts suggest that you place your order early to avoid disappointment in delivery at the time desired.

Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Michigan

It is not necessary to pay cash for your car in order to have your name placed on the preferred delivery list. You can make a small payment down, or you can buy, if you wish, under the convenient terms of the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

See the Nearest Authorized Ford Dealer

The Custard Cup

by
Florence Bingham Livingston

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SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—Living in a barn converted into a dwelling, Mrs. Penfield is manager of an apartment building known as the "Custard Cup," originally "Custard Court." Her income is derived from laundry work, her chief patron being a Mrs. Horatio Wedderburn, whom she has never met. Living with her are "Crink" and "Thad," homeless small boys whom she has adopted. They call her "Pencie." Thad tells Pencie a strange tale of a girl, calling her her maiden name.

CHAPTER II.—A tenant, Mrs. Gusie Bosley, induces Pencie to take charge of a package, which she does with some investigation.

CHAPTER III.—Searching a refuse dump for things which might be of value, Crink, veteran at his game, encounters a small girl, Lettie, who proves a foeman worthy of his steel. He takes her to Pencie, and Lettie is adopted into the family.

CHAPTER IV.—The stranger proves to be Mrs. Penfield's uncle Jerry. He announces he is going to remain in the vicinity of The Custard Cup.

CHAPTER V.—Uncle Jerry arranges to occupy the loft above Mrs. Penfield's abode.

CHAPTER VI.—Uncle Jerry meets Prudence Hapgood, no longer young, but attractive, and the two appear to "hit it off" well. Lorena Percy, young friend of Pencie, tells her of her engagement to Dick Chase, also a mutual friend.

CHAPTER VII.—Friendship developing between Uncle Jerry and Frank Bosley, husband of Gusie, worries Pencie.

CHAPTER VIII.—Calming a tenant, Mrs. Sanders, on the verge of a nervous breakdown, Mrs. Penfield reveals the tragic story of her own life, the sudden loss of her three children in an epidemic and the subsequent death of her husband.

CHAPTER IX.—Lettie's pet aversion to the Custard Cup has been a matter of Mr. Penfield's, and the animosity culminates in a physical encounter in which much water is spilled.

CHAPTER X.—Dick Chase confides to Mrs. Penfield that his fiancée's stepmother, Mrs. Percy, is plotting physical violence to prevent their marriage. Pencie skillfully exposes Mrs. Percy's sham, and the latter is forced to withdraw her objection.

CHAPTER XI.—The domestic difficulties of the house become a matter of gossip among the other tenants of The Custard Cup.

CHAPTER XII.—Lettie, having subtly discovered her beloved Pencie's distrust of Frank Bosley as a companion of Uncle Jerry, denounces Bosley and appeals to Uncle Jerry to give up the acquaintance. They laugh at her.

CHAPTER XIII.—Endeavoring to prevent the marriage of Lorena and Dick Chase, Mrs. Percy succeeds in badly damaging Lorena's trousseau. Mrs. Penfield, by the hardest kind of work, repairs the damage, and the wedding takes place.

CHAPTER XIV.—Remarks let fall by Mrs. Bosley lead Pencie to utter bewilderment as to the relations between Uncle Jerry and the Bosleys. Uncle Jerry is evasive in his explanations.

CHAPTER XV.—In the absence of Pencie, Lettie "entertains" Prudence Hapgood and Uncle Jerry, with disastrous results.

Lettie's enterprise was complicated by the fact that she was still in the shadow of debt. She owed twenty cents on the replacing of Mr. Wopple's window. It had been a slow matter to accumulate the money to pay for her moment of impulsive violence, and never again would she be lacking in respect for a pane of glass. But now to raise a dollar—no, a dollar and twenty cents—in a week in less than three days. There would be endless preparations to make, and the money would have to be in hand before the plans could begin. She could not allow herself more than three days. It was appalling. The window money had been raised by long, weary hours of solid labor: picking up wood, washing steps, running errands. The rewards had been in reverse ratio to the intensity of efforts and had ranged from one cent up to a dime per job. The latter had been the insurmountable limit.

It was painfully evident that these slow methods must be abandoned in favor of a gigantic financial coup. Lettie discouraged the society of Crink and Thad, and withdrew to her favorite vantage lot for purposes of meditation. Throwing herself down in the shade of a weeping willow, she proceeded to translate her outburst of assurance into plans for concrete wherewithal.

"My fingers!" she said to herself. "I gotta get that money in a lump. This ain't no dime-a-week stunt. It's a race 'tween me and Christmas, and I'm going to get there first." Miss Penfield leaned over and pummeled the ground with her fist. "I'm gonna! D'you hear? I'm gonna!"

Having registered her determination both verbally and physically, she felt considerably relieved. Lifting her eyes, she shook off her tense and surveyed the world in a wholly receptive mood. A boy was whistling around the corner. He came in sight, distributing handbills. Lettie watched him climb steps, slip a dagger under the door, run down again, climb other steps.

Her gaze ceased to follow the boy, became fixed, dreamy. Her body was motionless. "By George!" she murmured. "I'm getting an idea. I can 'most see it!"

It developed that this particular idea was not to be captured in the space of ten seconds, but Lettie stayed by with incredible patience. Finally the mental visioning was clarified. She sprang to her feet, wild with excitement and

hope, and dashed off several trucks, to one of her hunting-grounds, the free edge of a lumber yard. Here she rammed until she had collected a number of long, light pieces of wood, which she bound together with an old wire and dragged home.

The afternoon and all of the following day were spent by Lettie in the most secluded corner of the Penfield back yard, and no king in his castle was ever more unapproachable. Crink and Thad were left in no doubt regarding her desire for isolation. The beloved Fil Cnesar was fended off with an active coldness that wounded his affectionate nature. Donno Geradine limped about the yard without exciting even the feeblest compassion of her mistress.

Mrs. Penfield, glancing from the window occasionally at the small figure busily working with hatchet and nails, sticks and old wire, was moved to pity over the disappointment which she feared was in store. It was evident that the child's whole being was set on success and that she was risking everything on one venture. And yet how could she make anything out of her little old scraps that anybody would buy? The tears gathered in Mrs. Penfield's eyes as she imagined the probable crumbling of Lettie's hopes.

Every little while there would be a spanking of steps through the yard, a flash of black curls through the door, a furious beating on the temper gong. "Take that, will you?" Lettie would cry, addressing a spirit within herself, often addressed before. "Lordy, I'll vent you. You make me—fired—all time trying to—get me! Now how do you feel?"

The temper gong had long since ceased to be a thing of wood. Lettie's imagination had endowed it with a fraction of her own nature, the undesirable fraction, and she scolded and threatened and pounded it with a fury that was sharper because of the personification.

Mrs. Penfield traced the frequency of these demonstrations to undue exertion. "Lettie, dear, don't work so hard," she remonstrated.

"Pencie, darling, I gotta," replied Lettie firmly. "There ain't much time, and the old thing balks on me."

But in the middle of the second forenoon Lettie came into the house with impressive triumph. Her steps were measured, her head high.

"She works," announced the child, with a brief nod toward the contrivance she was carrying. It was a long, slender stick with wires at one end, but Lettie gave no explanation of its purpose. Instead, she took it into the bedroom and hid it jealously behind her own sleeping box.

She scrubbed her face and hands to the full capacity of soap and water, brushed her black curls with conscientious vigor, and put on her better plumb dress. For a moment she stared in dismay at her shabby shoes. Mrs. Penfield had bought them when Lettie first arrived, but they had necessarily been cheap ones, and the inevitable had happened.

"I don't care!" decided Lettie, with a toss of her head. "The upper part of me's as good as anybody, and I'll keep folks busy looking at that. Some day I'll have lots of shoes—lots of 'em."

Upheld by the redundant luxury of the future, Lettie set forth. Her objective had been in mind from the first. Part of the information which she had picked up in her open-air life was the system by which advertising material is distributed. She had known more than one boy who was employed by The Wideawake Advertising agency, and her present visit was to headquarters.

The office was an informal affair, a narrow room on the ground floor. The company consisted of one man and an office boy. It was the latter who stepped forward when Lettie entered. She hugged tight to the counter by way of concealing her shoes from the view of the critical, but her head was very high.

"Is the manager in?"

The manager was undoubtedly in, Lettie herself could see him, a stout man with heavy eyebrows, sitting at a desk behind the counter. But the young man was a person of evasion.

"What can I do for you?" he said, with a lazy smile.

"You can let me see the manager," informed Lettie, coolly. "I got business with him."

"Havo you?" drawled the young man. "Who'll I tell him?"



"Mr. Abbott, Feel Like Seeing Miss Penfield?"

audible to all its occupants. Therefore the stout man at the desk was accurately posted on the interview to date. Nevertheless, his assistant turned toward him, seemingly by a pivotal movement of his elbow on the counter, and inquired:

"Mr. Abbott, feel like seeing Miss Penfield?"

Lettie without any indication of joy, and shrugged a "bored" shoulder.

"Let her come in," he said indifferently.

Lettie went.

Mr. Abbott smiled lazily at the small creature who had settled into the chair at the side of his desk. He was evidently inclined to understate the seriousness of the impending interview.

"What's eating you, kid?" he inquired good-naturedly.

"Lettie shot him a glance of scornful reproof. 'I come to talk business,' she announced coldly.

"Well, talk it then. What's the hitch?"

Thus encouraged, Lettie jumped straight from the shore into the middle of the pond. "I gotta scheme—a grand scheme that'll save you heaps of money. Heaps and heaps!" she added, waving her lean arms to indicate a sum approaching dazzling proportions.

"You don't say! What's the scheme?"

"Well—" Lettie squirmed to the edge of her chair in expansive excitement. "Well, I been watching your boys, how they all time walk, walk—take up steps—like down—And ain't necessary. I gotta scheme that cuts out the steps. It—"

"Oh! Sort of wrecking machine?"

Lettie stamped her feet, first one and then the other, in a staccato performance highly compelling in its own way. "Quit laughing! I got it all doped out, and it works. This—this machine of mine holds the card or the handbill, and the boy holds the machine, and—"

A gust of laughter shook Mr. Abbott's ample shoulders. "Branch on the tree, tree in the ground, green grass—"

With a spring, Lettie came to her feet. "Shut up!" she shrieked. "You'd dare to make fun of me. You'll get me—Oh, excuse—"

Limply she dropped back into her chair. It had occurred to her vaguely that business must be conducted not according to natural changes of feeling, but by heretic methods calculated to coax results. And because Mr. Abbott happened to be amused by day-long fireworks, he laughingly gave her another chance.

"Excuse me," repeated Lettie, by way of emphasizing her contrition. "I got excited thinking 'bout this here machine." A bright smile danced across her small mouth and lighted up her black eyes. "You see, it's a wonderful scheme. All the boy has to do is to stand at the bottom of the steps and shoot the card under the door—I got it all doped out how—and then while he's taking to the next house, he puts another card into the—"

The swivel chair creaked suddenly, as Mr. Abbott jerked himself to an erect position. The mocking laziness disappeared from his face, like the lifting of morning fog. "Where's your machine?" he demanded.

"It's at home. I—I—"

"Fraid I'd steal it, eh? Well, I can tell you—"

"Oh, no—" interrupted Lettie breathlessly. Her black eyes sprang wide as she glimpsed the hideousness of failure. "I—I thought I'd see if you were interested, 'cause if you are, I—I'd make machines for you—for a dollar apiece. And, honest, they—" In her eagerness to forestall refusal, she rushed madly through all the points of her scheme, instead of marshaling them diplomatically, as she had planned.

Mr. Abbott took up his pencil and found his place in the account book from which he had been taking notes. It was painfully evident that his easy tolerance was exhausted. His good nature was in lumps, like pocket free gold, and after a few minutes one confronted the bareness of country rock. Sensing this reversal of attitude, Lettie grew cold with prickles of ghastly fear. Before her mental vision swam a misty picture of Christmas tree, gifts, jollity, cheer; it flickered dimly, receded farther—and

farther. She gasped.

"Oh, please be 'nt'usted," she begged, pounding a small brown fist into her open palm. "Honest, it'll save you heaps—"

"Save nothing! S'posing your pipe dream worked, it'd take a boy as long to load up the contraption—"

"But even if it did," broke in Lettie eagerly, "it'd pay 'cause he'd be more excited and—"

"I ain't aiming to get my boys excited. My line ain't revivals; it's advertising. Now you run 'long out here while I'm still holding on to my temper. Do you hear?"

Lettie rose swiftly, her face white with fear, her eyes blazing with intensity. "You gotta listen. Honest, you'd get more work out of your boys I'll bring it; I'll show you; I'll—"

"Get out here! I ain't going to bother—"

"Holy Jimminy!" cried the child, with a flare of anger. "Can't you talk sense? I'm telling you straight—"

"Jacket," called Mr. Abbott, "put this kid out."

"Oh! Oh!" screamed Lettie. "Don't you dare—" In a blinding gust of rage at the threatened indignity, she clenched her fists and pounded the frail old desk till the papers rustled and the inkwell rocked against its metal holder. A wrathful red had surged into her cheeks; her narrow chest jumped up and down in agony.

"Don't you dare! Just have a heart. Listen till I—Oh, let me alone. Don't you dare; don't you—"

Shrieking, protesting, lashing out with her lean, angry arms, Miss Penfield was being forcibly ejected from the office of the Wideawake Advertising agency. The boy Jack, with unconcerned relish, had grasped the child by a thin elbow and was guiding her to the door. Not without difficulty, however! He was able to control the general direction, but not without picturesque zigzagging. Lettie, alternating shouts of entreaty and defiance, was executing a series of contortions about the fulcrum of her own elbow which would have given suggestions to a vaudeville dancer in search of innovations.

"You don't know boys," screamed Lettie. "Leggo, dern you! You don't know boys. They'd rather work a trick than eat. They—"

"Shut up, you wild Indian," advised the boy called Jack.

"Shut up, yourself," retorted Lettie. "You don't know boys! You don't know—"

She stopped, abruptly conscious that she was addressing a closed door and a sidewalk empty of life except for a pattering Alredale, obviously not interested in advertising.

Stiffening with anger, panic-stricken by failure, Lettie dashed down the street into a vacant lot where there was a sprawling live-oak tree. With small brown fists she began beating the rough trunk. Wild shocks shook her thin frame. Tears rolled down her face; anger dried them on her hot cheeks, only to replace them by a new flood.

With savage delight in her own suffering, she bent the gnarled bark till the blood came and her muscles ached. Then her arms dropped; she slumped into a heap on the ground—no longer a will-driven human being, full of fight and fierceness, but a forlorn little girl, hopeless and heart-broken. With all the gathered longing of a hard, dreary childhood, she had set her mind on these holidays as upon some idealized heights of bliss. And now it was to be as it had always been: no tree, no presents, no party, no games, no anything!

Next week she would prow through various streets in the early dusk, stopping now and then before a window to watch somebody else's Christmas tree, spreading its branches between parted curtains, dotted with lighted candles that gleamed on tinsel and gay red bells—just as she had done last year—and year before—and year before! Perhaps, as had happened once, she would find a church party. She would climb up on a fence and look in at the window—at groups and groups of children waiting for Santa Claus to give them presents from the big tree with its deep, soft boughs and chains of tinsel and glitter. Inside—outside! What a difference! And she, Lettie, would be outside, clinging to a fence, looking in upon good times that had never been hers. Outside—always, always outside!

Her body shook with sobs. Her thin fingers twisted in the dry grass and the snarl on her lips. . . . Something cold touched her burning cheek. She squirmed away. The cold touch followed. She reached to push it from her, and her fingers fell on the soft ears of a dog. With a wild cry Lettie sat up and threw her arms around the shaggy creature. He licked her face. He was a wise dog, a dog of family and he had seen small people suffer before, so he knew exactly what to do. He continued to lick—and Lettie continued to hug. He had offered his sympathy and she took it with greed and felt vastly better. Her tears were checked.

"You see," she said aloud, her voice breaking over a dry sob, "it works. That makes it hard to stand. It works." Her lip quivered, but she was not going to cry before this new friend who was giving her the stiffest kind of advice with a wagging tail, tempered by a heartening look out of soft big eyes.

Lettie patted him more absently more and more dreamily, her thought withdrawing into the ecstacy of anxious meditation. She scarcely noticed when he left her, at the call of his own master. . . . But his brief sympathy had given her courage. She contemplated the shattered items of her ambitious plan. That was out



Lettie Patted Him More Absently, too. She had been too ambitious, hoping to make many dollars.

Out of the chaos a new thought took shape, beckoned with promise, sent Lettie flying down the street again back to The Custard Cup. She pelted through the driveway and into Number 47. With a flash of black curls she whirled into the bedroom, seized her invention from behind the sleeping box, and was off again, racing along through the driveway and up the street, running, running, balancing the long pole with plunging compensations.

"I gotta have that tree," she repeated over and over, half sobbing still. "I gotta. I promised. Oh, Pencie, I'm gonna."

She reached the Wideawake office utterly breathless and frenzied by the inward struggle between hope and despair. Her curls whipped across her face as she dashed through the door, through the gate in the counter, past the astonished Jack, and brought up at the desk. The long pole wavered unceremoniously above the head of Mr. Abbott, who dropped his pencil and jerked back in instinctive reaction.

"Here!" panted Lettie through dry lips. "Here! See—for yourself. You can have it—and the whole scheme—make as many as you want—for a dollar. Whole thing—a dollar!"

Mr. Abbott stared at the child in speechless amazement, his eyes unseeing following the imminent gyrations of the long stick. Lettie, watching him with eagle gaze and seeing no sign of success, clutched desperately for further leverage. Perhaps apology! That was often what people required of her. Certainly if an apology or two would turn the scales, it was not a time for personal reserve.

"Excuse me—for getting mad," she gasped out. "I gotta heastly temper. To home I—I pound it out, but you—you didn't have anything to pound—quick 'nough. And excuse me for using your desk. If you'd had a gong, you know—"

"Holy smoke!" interrupted Mr. Abbott, with some faint indications of plunging into another pocket of good nature. "Don't have heart failure or Jim-jammies or anything—not in my office. Sit down, sister, and grab on

to yourself. Let's see if we can find out what 'ylum you come out of."

With a humpy sigh Lettie flopped into a chair, and having collected a modest supply of breath, she launched into a demonstration of her model. At the end of the stick were two arcs of wire which closed upon the card. The arcs were held together by a wire loop, which could be released by two arms, also of wire, that ran down the handle within reach of the operator.

The contrivance was crudely made. The wires were far from even, and they were clamped to the long stick with carpet tacks; but as Lettie triumphantly and repeatedly pointed out, "It worked." Mr. Abbott himself worked it a number of times, not rapidly but with undeniable results. Lettie watched him in agonized suspense.

He shook his head. "I don't see how it'd save anything. It might in some sections where the steps are high, but—"

"Oh, sir," cried Lettie, "boys would just love—"

"Shaw!" interrupted Mr. Abbott. "Point is—" He paused, thinking. "It's 'most Christmas," he began presently.

Lettie came out of her chair. "Cracky, ain't it?"

He looked at her keenly. "I got a boy that's crazy over machinery. Did you say a dollar?"

She nodded. "I—I'm sorry to—ask so much," she stammered, now thoroughly humbled, "but I—I gotta have—"

He said nothing. But presently he drew out an old wallet with a pleasant bulge and extracted from it a green bill, which he slowly unfolded. It was a dollar bill. Lettie's wide eyes fastened on it with unwinning transfixion. It was the key to fairyland, the thing she had hoped for, worked for, fought for; but now that it lay before her she was held in the awe of unreality. Her breath stopped; her body grew rigid except for the play of muscles in her throat; a mist swam before her eyes.

"Here you are, sister." He passed over the bill.

Lettie took it in a daze. She tried to speak. "Tha-n-ank—" Her voice bumped up and down; her thin chest heaved. In an agony of emotion she clutched the bill and stumbled out of the office. Never before had she owned a dollar; a tenth part of it was the largest sum that had ever come into her hands, and that had been immediately swallowed up by the Wopple window debt.

"Oh, Pencie," she cried, as she burst into the kitchen. "I got it; I got it! Jiminy, ain't you glad?"

"Depends on what you got, dear," returned Mrs. Penfield, grown cautious through much experience.

Lettie held up her tanned fist, so tightly clenched that the bones showed white under the bloodless skin. Slowly, triumphantly, she opened it.

"Now we can have the tree and the party and fun—and everything, can't we?" she shouted. "Gosh, I thought I'd never pull it off."

"Lettie, dear," sighed Mrs. Penfield "we got to do something 'bout you language."

Lettie grinned. "Not 'fore Christmas, have we?"

"I expect we wouldn't have time 'fore Christmas," smiled Mrs. Penfield. "but we got to get at it by New Year's."

Lettie reverted to matters of more moment. "And now, Pencie, you'll do what you promised and show me how to buy a big, big Christmas tree. We got money 'nough now, haven't we?"

"Oh, plenty. All we got to do is to plan, and we'll get right at it!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

There exists today an actual shortage of high-grade, domestic grown Farm Seeds.

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is absolutely home grown.

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Insist upon

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SOLD BY ALL RELIABLE DEALERS

L. TEWELESSEED COMPANY
Milwaukee Wisconsin

Wilmot News Notes

Mrs. John Blenle returned Monday from a visit of several days in Fond du Lac and Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hintonfeldt entertained at a dinner last Tuesday night for Miss Lida Jamison of the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Stallman was called to Milwaukee Saturday to attend the funeral of a relative.

Mrs. C. Metcalf of Milwaukee spent the week with her daughter, Miss Edith Metcalf at the home of Rev. and Mrs. S. Jodelo.

Loretta Peacock and Margaret Menden spent Wednesday in Kenosha.

Mrs. Pnsqualo Allica and two children of Green Valley, Ill., are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hatch and with Mrs. Allen's sister, Mrs. Gene McDougall.

Viola Huff spent the week end at the home of her parents at Powers Lake.

Elsie Harms of Burlington was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hasselman over the week end.

The Randall school has been closed for a week owing to the absence of the teacher, Penri Volbrecht, who has been called home by the illness of her brother Frederick with scarlet fever.

Mrs. Dalores Brwaell entertained the members of the Hillside Club at a valentine dinner, Thursday.

The lodge rooms of the Masonic Order have been redecorated recently by Frank Girard of Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hasselman entertained eight children Sunday at a party in honor of their son Leland, who was celebrating his fifth birthday anniversary.

Austia Stoxea of Hebron, spent Sunday at the Brinkman home.

Sylvia Dowell was home over the week end from Wheatland.

Floyd Stoxea was host to a party of ten Sunday night on an old time "hot" ride.

Walter Carey and daughter Blanche and James Carey left Tuesday for a three day business trip to Chicago.

Owing to the badly drifted condition of the highways, automobile traffic has had to be abandoned. The road to Silver Lake and to Bassett were shoveled out on Monday. Drifts six feet high and many places in the road that are bare of snow has made sleighing poor.

A. C. Stoxea made a business trip to Chicago on Tuesday.

Rev. J. Huepper of Milwaukee was

unable to say mass at the Holy Name church on Sunday due to the bad road conditions.

Mrs. Edward Murphy spent Saturday in Kenosha.

Anno Murphy was out from Kenosha for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reynolds entertained at cards Saturday night for Mr. and Mrs. G. Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. G. Philkuor and Mrs. D. Brownell and Tom Brownell.

Among those who entertained at Mah Jong parties this week were Mr. and Mrs. F. Kruckman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Carey, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lewis and the Miss Careys. Thursday evening of this week Mrs. S. Jodelo will entertain for Mrs. C. Metcalf of Milwaukee.

U. F. H. S. Notes

Wm. Krazier was returned from a few days stay at Kenosha.

Regular orchestra practice was held Monday.

Dress rehearsal for "Six Cups of Chocolate" and "A Proposal Under Difficulties" was held Monday night.

Because of the snow storm many pupils were absent last Tuesday.

A number of high school students enjoyed a sleigh ride Sunday night.

Farmer's Institute was held Tuesday and Wednesday and a very large attendance was on hand to hear the different speakers.



"There's One Man We're Going to Keep"

"ED WILSON, there, is one of the most ambitious men in the plant. I notice that he never fools away his spare time. He studies his International Correspondence Schools Course every chance he gets. I'm going to give him a better job at a raise in salary. He's the kind of man we want around here."

How do you stand in your shop or office? Are you going up? Or down?

No matter where you live, the International Correspondence Schools will come to you. No matter what your handicaps or how small your means, we have a plan to meet your circumstances. No matter how limited your previous education, the simply-written, wonderfully-illustrated I. C. S. textbooks make it easy to learn.

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- ☐ DRAFTING
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- ☐ Blue Print Reading
- ☐ Civil Engineering
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- ☐ Stationary Engineering
- ☐ CHEMISTRY
- ☐ Automobile Work
- ☐ STENOGRAPHY
- ☐ ADVERTISING
- ☐ Seamanship
- ☐ BOOKKEEPING
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THIS is the famous finish now being advertised in the Saturday Evening Post.

As exclusive dealers here, we carry a complete line of these fine quality Waterproof, Heatproof and Hammerproof Varnishes and Enamels.

Come in and let us demonstrate the superior brilliancy and durability of these finishes made with China Wood Oil.

Alaska Thinly Settled.
Alaska, with an area one-third greater than the Atlantic states, has no more white residents than there are office workers in any one of several skyscraper buildings of New York city.

Lowlanders Taller.
Measurement of 30,301 Swiss army recruits indicates that men from the lowlands are taller than those from the mountains, height varying nearly two-tenths of an inch according to geographical altitude.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO PAY FOR DR. THATCHER'S SYRUP UNLESS YOU GET SATISFYING RELIEF

"Numerous people who come into this store for medicines are really suffering because of a sluggish liver, 'de-clined' a loading druggist the other day. 'What they really need is Dr. Thatcher's Liver & Blood Syrup to cleanse and tone the liver and build up the system so that they feel their best again.'"

It is easy to tell when your liver is sluggish and clogged. Do you often feel dull and tired? Do you wake up with a bad taste, coated tongue, or offensive breath? Do you suffer from

such symptoms as bad colds, sour stomach and gas, irregular movement of the bowels, or that tired, nervous, upset and depressed feeling? If so, take just a spoonful of Dr. Thatcher's Liver & Blood Syrup after the next few meals and notice the quick difference in the way you look, eat, sleep and feel. You will be completely satisfied; otherwise your money will be returned.

Dr. Thatcher's is sold and recommended by S. H. Reeves in Antioch and by leading druggists in every city and town.

WANT ADS

Want Ads may be inserted in this column at a minimum rate of 25c. to and including 6 lines. Each additional line 5c. Want Ads received by telephone. Call Antioch 43, or Farmers Line.

FOUND—A package, in front of the John Dupre residence Tuesday. Owner can have same by calling at this office and paying for the notice. 24w1

FOR SALE—Alfalfa hay in barn; about four tons. E. J. Planagan, Antioch; phone 165-J1. 24w1

FOR SALE—3 pure bred Duroc Jersey pigs, 5 months old. Inquire of Mrs. J. W. Mann, Antioch. 23w2

ATTENTION FARMERS—We have 4 dandy bull calves 6 to 10 weeks old from our very best registered Holstein cows for sale. Will sell cheap because we need the room. Would also like to trade a Gelding horse for mare in foal. Inquire at Tucumseh farm, Antioch, Phone Wilmot 441. 23w2

FOR SALE—Good cutler, with springs, buggy and harness. H. F. Beebe, Antioch. 221f

BABY CHICKS—In 100 lots, assorted \$12; Leghorns, \$13; Barred Rocks, S. C. Reds, Anconas, \$15; Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons, Minorcas, \$18; post-paid; catalog free. D. T. FARROW CHICKERIES, Peoria, Illinois. J1y1

FOR SALE—A 3-tube radio set, inquire Bert Dickey, Antioch. 24w1

FOR SALE—White enamel baby crib; drop sides; mattress and spring; new. Phone Antioch 110-J. 24w1

Chinese Currency.
Two years after China invented bank notes, the currency of the country became so inflated that a \$100 note would only buy a pound of rice.

Erasers of Corn Oil.
Common variety of erasers are made by specially treating the products of corn oil, which is then sulphated.

Try a News Want Ad

Zion Institutions and Industries—(Wilbur Glenn Voliva)—Zion, Illinois

FARM & FIRESIDE EXPOSITION

LAST TWO DAYS!
Friday, Feb. 15, and
Saturday, Feb. 16

ZION DEPARTMENT STORE
The Largest Department Store in
Lake County

- Zion White Front Garage
- Zion Creamery
- Zion Blacksmith Shop
- Zion Meat Market
- Zion Feed Store
- Zion Building Industry
- Zion Fuel Department



Friday and Saturday, Feb. 15 and 16

Stove Demonstration Days

Hot Biscuits and Honey will be served both days.
Hot Coffee (Monarch Brand) will be served both days in the Grocery Department.

Friday, Feb. 15—Farmers' Night

Free Entertainment and Lecture, Gymnasium Bldg., Zion, Ill. at 7:30 P. M. Lecture, "The Plow's Share," by Mr. Wheeler McMillen, associate editor of Farm and Fireside. Moving pictures. Music by Zion Stores Band.

Saturday, Feb. 16 -- Automobile Day

Parade at 3 P. M.—Music by McElroy Saxophone Quintet

PRIZES

1. Overland coming greatest distance—A Goodrich Tire.
2. Any other car coming greatest distance—Auto robe.
3. Oldest Overland—4-lb box of Zion Fig Bars.
4. Newest Overland—3-lb box Zion Sparkling Beauties.
5. Overland with tallest driver—Shirt.
6. Overland with shortest (adult) driver—Tire cover.
7. Overland 4 or 91 carrying largest number of people over 18 years—Ice Cream Sundaes for the bunch.
8. Overland 4 or 91 carrying 5 heaviest people—Stoplight.
9. Overland 4 or 91 carrying largest number of people under 18 years—Ice Cream Cones for the bunch.
10. Any make car with most accessories—Traveling Bag.
11. The noisiest car; open to all makes—Stoplight.

Radio Demonstration and Concert all Day. Visitors are welcome at our Broadcasting Station WCBF. Special Musical Concerts in our Music Hall in the Dept. Store All Day. Customers spending \$10.00 in the Dept. Store are entitled to a free dinner in our Restaurant.

SPECIAL PRICES!

SPECIAL DEMONSTRATIONS!

We always do all that we can to make shopping easy and pleasant for you. Come to Zion and let us get better acquainted!

Zion Institutions and Industries